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LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT DIRECT BY GOVERNMENT

Treasury Buys Third Loan at 1011/2 and Accrued

BEGINS TODAY AND ENDS DECEMBER 10

Cuts Brokers' Charge-Federal Reserve Banks

itself. It will buy at the lowest prices offered, but will pay as high

deposit his security with a bank or trust company as the means of setting in motion machinery which will stop when the Treasury's acceptance results in payment direct to the owner. Brokerage charges thus will owner. Brokerage charges thus will securify that are presented by the

the Treasury gave weight to the thought that a wider field for dis-posal of government securities will be produced by the building up of be produced by the building up of a closer understanding between the Government and the holders of its obligations, which now total more than \$22,000,000,000. It was believed that the knowledge of an opportunity now and then to dispose of the securities direct to the Government would gradually increase the number of parsons who would gradually increase the numb would gradually increase the number of persons who would fivest in government obligations. Officials have recognized that a wide market will be required for the Government to accomplish the heavy refunding operations which it must make in the next five years.

Third Liberties bear 1½ per cent looks forward to deepening the channel to 30 feet, and this proof of its earnestness moved the federal Government to step in and help.

The Government has spent millions in building jettles at the river's mouth. An agitation now under way looks forward to deepening the channel to 30 feet, and this proof of its earnestness moved the federal Government to step in and help.

"the Secretary of the Treasury for redemption." The Treasury not only reserves the rigat to accept the lowest effers, but to reject any or all of them.

current at exporting points in Cen-tral Europe and the Balkans, of goods destined for America. The office for this purpose now at Zurich is to be closed, and one here and

one at Florence to be opened instead. BRUSSELS, Nov. 27 (AP)—Six committees of the Chamber of Deputies,

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What's RIGHT With Florida

Jacksonville's Orderly and Substantial Growth Seen as Trustworthy Barometer of What Is Taking Place in Florida

By RUFUS STEELE-

This is the third of six articles prepared for The Christian Science Monitor, following a thorough survey of Florida conditions by the author of the series, "What's Right With the Movies." The next article will appear Friday, Dec. 4.

LORIDA is in the form of a broadly-drawn right angle and a peculiar importance attaches to its one and only corner. Meeting place and market place are at this corner. Here the two long arms of the State get together for commercial council and clearance. Here Florida's products are checked out. Here Florida's visitors are welcomed in. Here has developed a gateway city backed by the logic of location and the enduring nature of the service it renders to separated sections of the Commonwealth. Jack-minister, after his earlier refusal to

Make War Ridiculous,

Declares Lord Oxford

THE great aim is to form a moral public opinion that will

make the threat of war as obsolete

This statement was made by

End. He favors the abolishing of

submarines, but said: "Anyone who

imagines that by any number of conventions and agreements and

self-denying ordinances, the world is going to substitute for inhuman, a more humane method of war,

lives in a fool's paradise. The hope

OIL-ELECTRICCAR

TEST EXPLAINED

Canadian Engineers Listen

to Discussion of Potenti-

alities of Experiments

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 27-A re-

dress at a luncheon under the aus-

gathering which would realize probably more than the general public that they were just in the midst of

where it became unprofitable and then dumped it down for the rail-ways. This became serious for the

Gasoline Not Satisfactory 'Gas electric cars were considered, but the executive looked upon gas-oline as a commodity of falling qual-

ity or rising price. After the inven-

built two large units, of which he

hoped they would not be too critical. He knew that they had much to accomplish yet. The large cars would each seat 126 people. They contained engines developing 400 horsepower. There were also seven smaller cars

Mr. Choriton announced that the British Government was testing oil-

a 25 per cent greater range and weighed only 2% pounds per horse-

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Nov. 27 - The ancient

noated castle at Farnham, which has

been the home of the Bishops of Winchester since the twelfth cen-

tury, may be the scene of an en-

deavor to unite labor and capital,

private or sectional advantages.

AND LABOR SOUGHT

UNITY OF CAPITAL

accommodating 57 people. So far the results had been very encouraging. One thing they had established was that they could cut hauling costs from a present standard of 1.0 down to an eighth, or in the worst cases, a quarter. The oil-electric car development of of Maine powers are the continued.

Carter says:

and ridiculous as dueling."

London, Nov. 27

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (P) — The Treasury began today for the first time in modera mancing the experiment of dealing directly with the holders of Government securities in making purchases of bonds for retirement from the sinking fund.

Between today and December 10, the Treasury announced it will buy bonds of the Third Liberty Loan up to \$50,000,000 as the first step in determining the feasibility of an arrangement between Government security holders and the Government flusif. It will buy at the lowest

For many years 10 per cent of the curve of the State's development and progress has represented Jacksonwhen the bonds accepted will be made Dec. 29.

Under the plan, the bondholder will deposit his security with a bank or trust company as the means of set. owner. Brokerage charges thus will growth that are presented by the be eliminated both for the security in the corner and of the tides of people and goods flowing through its gate may help one to understand the Treasury gave weight to the the transformation that is taking though that a wider field for displace in lorida.

Channel Deepened Jacksonville is on the bank of the stately St. John's River 22 miles in-

demand for increased berthing and shipping facilities found the harbo very well prepared. In 1917 Jacksonville voted a \$3,000,000-bond issue to deepen its channel to 30 feet, and

erations which it must make 'n the next five years.

Third Liberties bear 4½ per cent interest. The loan was floated as of May 9, 1918, and are sayable Sept. 15, 1928. The last New York sale of the issue was at 100.30.

Details of the arrangement make the bank or trust company with which the securities are deposited the agent of the owner. These institutions will deal directly with the Federal Reserve banks, which are the only official agencies of the Treasury in this instance. All coupons bonds presented for sale should have the interest coupon for March 15 next and subsequent coupons at tached. The registered bonds should be assigned to "the Secretary of the Treasury for redemption."

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vessels. The fact that the St. John's is navigable for 150 miles to Sanford, where it taps the great citrustruit and vegetable district extend ing down the middle of the State, is the basis of the prophecy of the com-ing of fast refrigerator ships to give added meaning to Florida's perish-able products in New York and Bos-

turers and growers of the middle west. The municipally-owned docks, 1000 feet in length and equipped with goods destined for America. The low feet in length and equipped with office for this purpose now at Zurich is to be closed, and one here and one at Florence to be opened instead.

EIGHT-HOUR PLAN RATIFIED

BRUSSELS, Nov. 27 (F)—Six com-

Busy Terminal

mittees of the Chamber of Deputies, meeting separately, have ratified the bill approving the Washington convention, calling for an eight-hour portance of the city by laying their rails into its Union Terminal, Station. This depot, built at a cost of \$4,000,000 and resembling the classi-cal Union Station at Washington, is a fit acknowledgment of what trans-PRIDAY, NOYEMBER 27, 1925

Local

Mother Church Holds Thanksgiving
Service
Churches Hold Praise Service
Community-Operated Trains Proposed
Soston's Trade at High 1 58

a fit acknowledgment of what transportation means to a state which, after suffering for many years from a lack of adequate railroad service, now finds itself with 18,000 miles of tracks and more new rails going into (Continued on Page 5

LOUISVILLE LEADS IN SCHOOL SAVINGS WITH 100 P. C. LIST

WITH 100 P. C. LIST oped power at a cent per kilowatt and operation cost ran about two cents per car mile. A locomotive mile cost 23 to 24 cents. Show Total Deposits of \$149,389.05

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. Nov. 24 (Special Correspondence)—Louisville leads in school savings, with a 100 a 25 per cent greater range and per cent record, according to an-nouncement of the Educational Thrift Association of New York, received here. Louisville heads a list of 266 cities in which 50 per cent or more of the school children have bank accounts. Louisville had 34,652 children enrolled in its schools on Oct. 15 and an account for each one in the School Savings Bank, of which Mrs. Eleanor M. Collins is manager.

The bank has a branch in each school, and this bank is said to be the only one in the country devoted exclusively to school children's accounts. The total deposits in the school bank Nov. 1 was \$149,389.05. school bank Nov. 1 was \$149,389,95.
The bank is operated co-operatively by 14 local banks, but the School Bank has separate quarters.
The 266 cities listed are divided into classes A, B, C and D. Louistinto cla

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Among the Bailroads

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A Capital in Capitals

The 256 cities listed are divided to the conference which is directed to putting "co-operation in service for the common good in place of unrestricted competition for and over. Memphis, Tenn., is secone

BRIAND AGAIN TRIES TO FORM FRENCH CABINET

Following Failure of Edouard Herriot, Foreign Minister Steps Into Breach

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, Nov. 27-During the past hours surprising developments in form a cabinet without the Socialists, who declined to collaborate with

him.

The reasons why M. Briand changed his mind and is now constructing a ministry which is to extend further to the right, are that Paul Doumer failed in his efforts because of the Socialists' opposition; then the Socialists suddenly declared the time had come when they should seize power; then M. Herriot, as leader of the Bloc des Gauches, tried to come to an understanding with the Socialists, to whom he offered a number of posts in the Government he attempted to form; then more surprising still, the Socialists rendered M. Herriot's task impossible, ered M. Herriot's task impossible, and it would seem finally shattered the bloc by issuing a public announcement of their disagreement with the Radicals.

Socialists Use Strong Langauge Not only are the Socialists unable to work with M. Herriot, but they notified him of their decision in severe language. M. Herriot and the Radicals generally are infuriated against their former allies, who in a manifesto call for energetic measagainst their former allies, who in a manifesto call for energetic measures for the public safety and methods of audacity to break the resistance. In the newspaper, the Midi Socialiste, belonging to M. Auriol, a revolutionary procedure is plainly adumbrated. The paper says: "If the laws on to permit us to take money from where it is and punish the deserters from their fascal duties, we will accept the mission of restoration, only with discretionary powers."

The Socialists chiefly demand in the present situation the consolidation of treasury bonds. This means that the bonds are not to be reimbursed as they mature; the State does not fulfill its promises to pay. Consolidation vs. Inflatibs

The other parties fearing that this amounts to bankruptey and will fails to issue the call, the Speaker of the General Assembance is a sheer of the sale to call and which, if she mounts to bankruptey and will fails to issue the call, the Speaker of the General Assembance of the paper says: "If the laws of the first of the company to the city of Bos-daily. Dodge Brothers Motor Car Company have announced an \$8,000,000 court House which was laid by the many have announced an \$8,000,000 court House which was laid by the many have announced an \$8,000,000 court House which was laid by the many have announced an \$8,000,000 court House which was laid by the many have announced an \$8,000,000 court House which mean happropriate exercises allegations of the paper says: "If the laws of the few days plant expansion program to be combany have announced an \$8,000,000 court House which was laid by the many have announced an \$8,000,000 court House which was laid by the many have announced an \$8,000,000 court House which was laid by the many have announced an \$8,000,000 court House which was laid by the many have announced an \$8,000,000 court House which was laid by the many have announced an \$8,000,000 court House which was laid by the many have announced an \$8,000,000 court House which was laid by the laws appropriate exercises and the court

electric car in the immediate future was predicted by its inventor, A. E. L. Chorlton, of William Boardmore Company of England, in a short adpices of Ottawa Branch, the Englneering Institute of Canada, at the Chateau Laurier. C. E. Brooks, chief

amounts to bankruptcy and will shake confidence in the Treasury, see no alternative but the printing of paper money if necessary for the repayment of the bonds. of motive power of the Canadian National Railways, discussed the re-sults of tests made with the cars at present in use, and also gave it as his opinion that there was an im-The Socialists have managed to portant field for the new car.

Mr. Brooks said that in view of
hestile criticism flying around he was
glad to address such a well-informed the figure 10 per cent below face, value, Generally any arrangement with the Socialists is impossible, and

since President Doumergue is not prepared to call them to power, he fell back on M. Briand. By Special Cable

VIENNA. Nov. 27—The Monitor representative is informed that the United States Treasury officials are to take up quarters here in December to keep tab on the wholesale prices current at exporting points in Central Europe and the states of the contract of the special cable and provided and prosperous please of the top a problem never experienced the week. The Socialists have ruled before. Not only were transportation companies finding thinly settled before. Not only were transportation to markets.

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would increase greatly and indus-trial growth would be marked. Mr.

Carter says:

There is one danger, that of Maine permitting power to be exported from its borders without retaining for itself, its power users, a prior right of use at a preferential rate, based on cost of power in Maine. This danger, I believe, is not insurmountable, for, if power developed in Maine were sold to Maine consumers at the same figure as sold to Connecticut or New York consumers, it, would work a hardship on Maine.

Chesper There to Bey Feelert.

Cheaper Than to Pay Freight

I believe, at the present time, it is possible to transmit electricity in large blocks to New York cheaper than it is to pay freight on the manufactured products. Were the entire hydroelectric development of the eastern United States hooked up into one power line, I think the fixing rate would be within the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington.

Commission at Washington.

Unless a preferential rate, based on cost of production in Maine, were fixed to Maine power users by contract, my belief is that the Interstate Commerce Commission of the United States would hold that all cqual users of the same class of such superpower should be charged the same rate, irrespective of location. In other words, that the rates would be based on the cost of production, plus a fair return upon a

Conditional Export of Maine

Republican Leader in State Senate Believes That

There Should Be Preserved for Local Users Prior Rights and Preferential Rates

LEWISTON, Me., Nov. 27 (Special)

—Maine water power should be exported beyond the state borders, but inder conditions which preserve to ocal power users prior rights and preferential rates, says Charles B. Carter, Republican leader in the state innet and law partner of Wallace H. White Jr., United States Representative from Maine. If such exportation is permitted, he continued, he development of all the property, used or useable, of the superpower line, and sold to every consumer of the same class at the same rate, irrespective of location. Such a contingency should be guarded against. Broad and generous laws could and should be formulated which would permit Maine to participate in all the nation—wide prosperity by the development of all the property.

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Turks Not to Accept League's Arbitration

THE Exchange telegraph reports that the Turkish Council of Ministers at Angora has decided Ministers at Angora has decided to refuse compulsory arbitration by the League of Nations in the dispute with Great Britain over the Mosul territory.

Instructions to that effect were given to the Turkish Foreign Minister, who is leaving for Geneva tomorrow, the dispatch adds.

TEXAS AWAITS ANSWER FROM GOV. FERGUSON

Has Until Dec. 10 to Call former production record, made in Special Session—Issues 105 More Pardons

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 27 (A)-The Texas capital, after a Thanksgiving respite with Miriam A. Ferguson, Governor, out of town, resumed its locked situation in which the woman Governor and members of the Legislature are at odds on the question of a special session of that body for investigation of state departments.
Governor Ferguson issued 105 clemency proclamations to Texas

clemency proclamations to Texas prison inmates, effective Thankagiving Day, the largest number of
such proclamations yet to be issued
at one time by the Governor. Since
her inauguration on Jan. 20, she has
granted clemency to 1,126 prisoners.
Admittedly guided by the counsel
of her husband, former Gov. James
B. Ferguson, Mrs. Ferguson still is
allest revereding the presentatory reso-

reuested to call and which, if she fails to issue the call, the Speaker has been asked to summon.

Mr. Satterwhite's reference to the Governor, in connection with suggestion of impeachment, is the first time her name has been used by a State officer. Heretofore when the purpose of the proposed special session was mentioned as for impeachment any State officer holding a major or minor position was mentioned and n one in particular.

With the question of the special session hanging fire, another suit involving alleged discrepancies in highway contracts looms in the offing. Dan Moody, Attorney-General, will fight a state case against the

New Transportation Conditions

In the last few years bus and truck transportation, had been bringing to the top a problem never experienced before. Not only were transportation companies finding thinly settled branch lines affected, but very strange conditions they had never experienced had arisen on their main lines.

Bus companies were picking out fat and prosperous pieces of land, and so regulating their schedules that they

One Course of Action

There seems to me to be one course of action which covers the hydro-electric situation in Maine—develop

every possible hydroelectric horse-power in Maine—for that power so developed turns the wheels of in-dustry. Where the wheels of indus-

try are turned, man power is a ne-

cessity.

Increased man power means increased population and increased pay roll. Maine needs a steady pay roll, increased to the greatest possible extent. Increased pay roll means increased valuation of all the property of the whole State. It means increased railroad facilities. It means increased railroad facilities. It means increased attractiveness to our summer resident.

Hydroelectric power developed in Maine and turning the wheels of industry in Connecticut or New York, does Maine but little good—but Maine's hydroelectric power fully developed at such preferential rate to Maine power users, the surplus only exported, means Maine's development to its fullest extent through the increase of the pay roll—but more particularly, and above all, such a development by its increase in population and pay roll would bring a greatly improyed broader market for our agricultural products to the farmer's door—and farmers are still the backbone of Maine.

ssity.

Increased man power means in-

DETROIT MOTOR TRADE REPORTS RECORD OUTPUT

Plants Are Being Extended to Meet Unprecedented **Automobile Orders**

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 25 (Specia Correspondence)—This city is ex-periencing what is considered to be the largest expansion year in the history of this automobile city, with nearly every large company complet-ing additions which will enlarge capacity and increase quality pro-

Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, recently predicted that 1925 would show a production of 4,200,000 passenger cars and trucks. This is nearly 200,000 cars above the former production record, made in

Local manufacturers and men informed on present production of automobiles and trucks in Detroit predict that Detroit will produce be-tween 75 and 80 per cent of the nearly 200,000 car increase predicted by Mr. Reeves for this year.

New Design Planned

Among the additions to local plants will be the \$300,000 addition made by the Paige-Detroit Motor Company to their plant to enable them to produce a new six-cylinder car. This car is not to be known as either a Paige or Jewett, and will be announced later, company officials.

in The prospects are that a cancellation of its permit to do business in Texas.

Automobile sales in Detroit this year are keeping pace with the surpassing record of achievement now being made by the industry at large. Records show that more cars were delivered in Detroit during the last 10 months than during any similar period since the advent of the automobile, and there is no doubt that 1925 will be a record year in the local automobile manufacturing and sales field.

The retail business of the 20 lead-

sales field.

The retail business of the 20 leading makes of automobiles shows an increase of approximately 15 percent over 1924. This increase is attributed to the reductions on the prices of closed cars, which in some cases are as much as 37 per cent

lower than last year.

In Wayne County, which is composed almost entirely of Detroit, the total registrations for all cars sold during the first 10 months surpass those for the entire 1924 year, being 71,138 to Nov. 1 this year, against 64,462 for the entire year of 1924. The 20 leaders in registrations for the first 10 months of this year and of 1924 are shown below: 1925's fig-

Willys K. 1,570
In 1924 the figures were:

1. Ford ... 30,303 lo. Hupmobile.

2. Chevrolet. 5,080 ll. Oldsmobile.

2. Hudson-E. 3,237 ll. Star ...

4. Buick ... 2,852 ll. Oakland ...

5. Dodge ... 2,551 ll. Nash ...

6. Studebaker ... 462 ll. Finnt ...

7. Maxwell ... 18. Cadfilso ...

Chrysler ... 2,219 ll. Packard ...

Willys K. 1,479 lp. Rickenbiker ...

9. Paige ... 20. Reo ...

Jewett ... 1,020 ...

Dra can understand why Date

REICHSTAG RATIFIES TREATIES OF LOCARNO

Gridiron Stars Forsake Athletics for Teaching

Special to The Christian Science Moni-Salem, Ore., Nov. 17 THLETES at Willamette Uni-A versity, particularly captains of the football teams for the past five years, are forsaking outdoor sports for indoor studies and are now engaged in teaching. Harold Dimick, captain in 1919

Harold Dimick, captain in 1919 and 1920, is teaching algebra and physical education in Milton, Ore.; Russell Rarey, 1920, mathematics at Woodburn, Ore.; Waldo Zeller, 1922 and 1923, history and coaching at Millplane, Wash., and Fred Patton, 1924, teaching at Enterprise, Ore. Harold Isham, ex-25 and captain of the team, is attending a dental college, the only exception.

COURT HOUSE IS DEDICATED

Long-Needed Judicial Center Finally Established in Melville Ave., Dorchester

cials say.

The Hudson-Essex company is constructing a \$3,000,000 body plant, said to be the largest single body plant in the world, which will enable the company to turn out 2000 coaches daily. The present production is approximately 1000 cars daily.

Dodge Brothers Motor Car Company of the city of Boston, coins of the United States currency up to one dollar and a leaflet history of the city of Boston. The copper box were placed this afternoon the first pages of the city of Mayor Curley, a key to the city of Boston, coins of the United States currency up to one dollar and a leaflet history of the city of Boston. The copper box were placed this afternoon the first pages of the safet pages of the safet pages. Within a copper box were placed

The Oakland Motor Car Company, a branch of the General Motors Company, is enlarging its plant at Pontiac to care for the production

clior George Gilbody.

Joseph R. Churchill, presiding justice of the Dorchester Court, paid his respects to the growth of Dorchester, to its constant upholding of the best traditions in the small won every case they have brought in of the best traditions in the small community adjoining a large city, to its responsibility in the preservation of law and order and to the contribution it is able to make to the vigorous life of the Nation.

The architects, Mulhall & Holmes, were introduced.

The former holdings of the Hohenzel and the builders are traditions of the Hohenzel and the builders are contributions.

apon this newest acquisition to a community which is distinguished for its many fine schools, its well supported houses of worship and its conscientious assumption of such burdens as fall to it in preserving

As the corner stone was laid with a silver trowel for the application of the mortar held in a tray by a workman the Police Band played "The Star Spangled Banner."

Communists and Socialists threaten a contest and to place the entire question of a sertlement in the Reichstag by introducing a bill regulating settlement both with the Star Spangled Banner."

NORWAY AND SWEDEN SIGN CONVENTION

By Special Cable OSLO, Norway, Nov. 27—An arbitration convention between Norway and Sweden for the settlement of all and Sweden for the settlement of all disputes outside the functions of the International Court has been signed here by the Norwegian Premier, Mr. Mowinckel, and Dr. Hoier, Sweden's Minister here. The convention is the result of recent negotiations and will be valid for 20 years, replacing Geneva in March and the arbitration agreement made at the arbitration agreement made at session of the League Council in

FRESH OUTBREAKS REPORTED IN SYRIA

BEIRUT, Syria, Nov. 27 (P)—Fresh bandit outbreaks have occurred at Homa, in northern Syria, where many sending to South Africa to collect information on the position of Indians in South Africa has sailed. The deputation which the Government Union of South Africa to collect information on the position of Indians in South Africa has sailed. The deputation of the Mediterranean. Two desimers have landed French reinforments from Tripoil for a forced march to Homs. The railway has been cut between Homs and Ras Ballbek, to the south.

The rebellious Druse tribesmen, recently routed by French reinforcements in the vicinity of Rashelya

The Government of India urgently requires information in view of the Council of State, and R. S. Bajpai.

The Government of India urgently requires information of its case against pending legislation in South Africa. The Government of India urgently requires information of its case against pending legislation in South Africa. The Government of India urgently requires information of Indians in South Africa to Council of State, and R. Bajpai.

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Deputies Also Approve Germany's Entry Into the League of Nations

REICH PLANS TO MAKE FORMAL APPLICATION

Parties Urge Government to Try to Obtain "Amplification of Concessions"

BERLIN, Nov 27 (P)—The Reichstag today ratified the Security Pact and arbitration treaties negotiated at the recent Locaro Conference, and approved Germany's entry into the League of Nations. The vote was 300

Following the ratification of the treaties, it is expected that the Chancellor, Dr. Hans Luther, and the Foreign Minister, Dr. Gustav Stresemann, will proceed to London next week formally to ratify them

hext week formally to ratify them by their signatures.

By an overwhelming vote the Reichstag yesterday passed the second reading of the bill which would make the Locarno documents law. The Government in its endeavors to enact the bill was opposed by the extreme Nationalists, led by General Ludendorff and the Communists and German Nationalists.

When finally the treaties have been

When finally the treaties have been signed in London, Germany shortly will formally apply to the League of to "exercise all possible energy to in accordance with the spirit of

Press Charges Refuted Charges made in French news-papers that lack of interest in the Locarno pact was evidenced by the United States in its abstention from participation in the Locarno con-ference are combated by the Diplomatisch Politische Korrespondenz, which sometimes reflects the view of the German Foreign Office. The newspaper says the United States by deliberate and definite plan i deliberate and definite plan is com-bating Balkanization of the Euro-pean continent and attempting to strengthen the idea that international conflict must be avoided as ruinous, not only to the combatants but to the

whole continent of Europe.
While the United States did not openly participate at Locarno, the paper says, that country undoubt-edly influenced the deliberations

ational Church of Dorchester which adjoins the new court house on Melville Avenue.

Now that the Locarno question has been finally determined by the Reichstag, it is expected that it will have on its hands for debate and settlement a question which it is thought will be productive of lively scenes by the Roston Police Band. Advantage crimonious debates. The fight by the Boston Police Band. Ad-dresses were made by State Senator will be over the claims of the Hohen-William I. Hennessey and City Coun-zollerns for hundreds of millions of

Thomas O'Connor & Co.

Mayor Curley spoke with appreciation of the influence and share which has been held by Dorchester in the cumulative affairs of the history of Boston and congratulated her upon this newest acquisition to a community which is distinguished for its many fine schools, its well supported by the boundary reverted to the state. The judges before whom cases have been heard have rejected this contention.

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May Delay Application GENEVA, Nov. 27 (P)—Although the Reichstag ratified the Locarno treaties and approved Germany's entry into the League of Nations today, the impression prevails in League circles that Germany will not forward its application for member-ship until February, when the Cologne area will have been evac-uated.

will be valid for 20 years, replacing the arbitration agreement made at the dissolution of the union in 1905. Provided that both Parliaments agree the convention will be ratified by the respective kings.

Commenting editorially, the Tidens Tegn says that the understanding marks a new union of friendship based upon the realization that it is of vital interest to Norway and Sweden to live in peace.

Geneva in March and the abandonment of the idea to hold the March is session of the League Council in Madrid. Officials of the League predict that both Argentina and Peru will send delegates to the special March assembly, believing that by that time the Argentine Parliament will have ratified adhesion to the League Covenant.

LEAVES FOR AFRICA

By Special Cable

MOTHER CHURCH HAS ITS SERVICE DFTHANKSGIVING

Branches Throughout the was then sung.

World Testify to Gratitude
for Christian Science

The lesson from the Christian Science Quarterly was read next. The subject was Thanksgiving, the Golden Text being from Psalms 89: 1: "I will sing of the mercies of the Lord for the liberating power of Truth as nade ever-available through Christian Science was expressed at the ipecial Thanksgiving service which was attended by more than 4500 perpons in The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., yesterday. The service was held in accordance with he Manual of The Mother Church followed with correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker lucted in branch churches through-

Even before the morning's hymns from The Mother Church chimes be-gan to send their welcoming call to worship many persons were gather-ing in the auditorium. Through all the meeting there was manifest a heartfelt appreciation for the bountiful demonstrations of the effec-tiveness of divine Principle applied to all manner of physical, moral, and spiritual needs, and during the period of testimonies large numbers bore witness to the healing power of

Gratefulness the Theme

Reflecting particularly the thought of gratefulness which pervaded the of gratefulness which pervaded the service were two verses from the Bible, and two statements from "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, which were among the passages read from the platform.

The Scriptural reference was from Psalm 103: 2 and 3: "Bless the Lord, D my soul, and forget not all his benefits: Who forgiveth all thine inwho healeth all thy dis-The selection from the Christian Science textbook, p. 4: 4-9, Christian Science textbook, p. 4: 4-9, reads: "To keep the commandments of our Master and follow his example, is our proper debt to him and the only worthy evidence of our gratitude for all that he has done"; and on page 224, line 28: "Truth-brings the elements of liberty."

Promptly at 10:45 o'clock the gervice was opened with the sing.

service was opened with the sing-ing of hymn No. 86 in the Christian ing of hymn No. 86 in the Christian Science Hymnal, "Make Channels for the Streams of Love," which in the all her affairs.

"I feel particularly grateful that "I feel particularly grateful that

President's Proclamation Following his reading of the Thanksgiving Proclamation by Pres-ident Coolidge, Bliss Knapp, First

EVENTS TONIGHT

Address. "The Literary Revolt," by J t. Loe Strachey, editor of the London pectator, Harvard Union members only 7:30.
Religious meeting of Boston X. M. C.
A. Huntington Avenue branch, address
by the Rev. Dr. Henry Crane, 6:30. Hall-Frank Sheridan, planis

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8:15. Photoplays

remont Temple—"Lightnin"," 2:15, 8:15 enway—"Irish Luck." [etropolitan—"Lord Jim." EVENTS TOMORROW

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Reader, read the following selections from the Bible: Exodus 35: 4, BRIAND TRIES TO tions from the Bible: Exodus 35: 4, 5, 20-22, 25-29; Exodus 36: 5, 6; Psalms 107: 1, 2, 8, 22, Silent prayer by the congregation was followed by the audible repetition of the Lord's Prayer, with its spiritual interpretation as given in the Christian Science textbook. Hymn No. 59, "Now to Our Loving Father, God."

manual of The Mother Church the proclamation of President lidge. Similar services were conted in branch churches through the world.

Eddy, which, as announced by the First Reader, corroborate and explain "the Bible texts in their spiritual import and application to all ages," comprised the Lesson Sermon.

ceived from a reliance upon divine Mind as the sole support and guid-ance at all times. The healings felated included the so-called extreme diseases known to materia medica many of the cases having been aban-doned by the doctors as beyond hope. Among those who gave testimonies was a young man who described a severe difficulty with his eyes, saying that at one time he could see noth-

"I underwent a surgical operation on my eyes, but this did not help me." he said. "Then I became th-terested in Christian Science, and was healed."

Another explained how Christian Science had transformed her entire life, how health had supplanted sick, ness, plenty had overcome lack, and happiness had succeeded discord in

the Streams of Love," which in the following words appropriately emphasized the need of increased consecration to right thinking and right acting:

Diake channels for the streams of love, where they may broadly run:

Where they may broadly run:

And love has overflowing streams,

And love has overflowing streams,

And love has overflowing streams,

one person said.
"The promise which Christian Science holds for the healing of all world problems is a source of great gratitude for me," said another.
"The Truth of all being, as revealed by Mary Baker Eddy, is having its healing and uplifting effect in all countries. The Truth is universal, carrying hope and accomplishment for all peoples, and for this we should be truly grateful."

read the Scientific Statement of Being from Science and Health, p. 468: 9-15, and the correlative Scripture recommends a duty of 33 1-3 per from 1 John 3; 1-3. The service was closed with the benediction, Psalms sufficient to counter all unfair com-Blessed be the Lord, who

daily loadeth us with benefits, even the God of our salvation."

The organ prelude by Claude E. Saunier was Edith Lang's "Elevation in G Major." The organ postlude was "Hallelujah Chorus (Messiah)." by Handel-Dunham.

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ministry of concentration will suc-ceed in being established.

The wildest rumors have been cir-culated regarding the possibilities of violent action. What is called a crise règime is said to have been opened ut there is great exaggeration and a national government of an anti-revolutionary character would re-store confidence.

PARIS. Nov. 27 (AP)-Solution of the French ministerial crisis was again postponed today when Aristide Briand, instead of calling on the President at 11 a. m. as he had intended, announced that he would not be ready to go to the Elysee Palace until the afternoon. He continued his consultations this morning, inter-rupting them, however, to attend the memorial services in the English church for Dowager Queen Alex-

It appears certain that Louis

plain "the Bible texts in their spiritual import and application to all ages," comprised the Lesson Sermon.

Testimenies Are Given

Following the solo, "Thine Is the Greatness," by J. Lamont Galbraith, sung by Miss Lucy M. Van de Mark, members of the congregation had the opportunity to give brief Thanksgiving testimonies. Throughout this period numerous persons were on their feet at the same-time to tell of the benefactions of health, happiness and success brought to them through Christian Science.

Testimonies came from men and women from both near and distant parts of the world, each bringing evidence of different benefits received from a reliance upon divine

M. Briand plans to appear in Par-liament within three days and get a vote of confidence so that he will be able to go to London on Dec. 1 and

able to go to London on Dec. 1 and sign the Locarno treatles.
The failure of the former Premier, M. Merirot, to form a cabinet, made known to President Doumergue yesterday; brought the crisis back to the point where it was at the beginning of the week.
The former Finance Minister, Joseph Calilaux may come back to active politics in the new Briand Cabinet, according to the usually well-informed semi-official Havas Agency, which announces that M. Calilaux, Louis Loucheur and Paul Doumer are the three men most prominently mentioned in inner cirprominently mentioned in inner cir-cles for the post of Finance Minister. M. Calliaux is at his country home.

M. Calliaux is at his country home, but it is understood he has been communicated with by telephone. Havas Agency adds that it is expected the full list of M. Briand's ministers will be announced tonight.

All agree that Paul Painlere will be retained as Minister of War, which portfolio he held in addition to the presidency of the council.

PROTECTIVE TARIFFS ARE RECOMMENDED

British Board of Trade Committee's Findings

for all peoples, and for this we should be truly grateful."

Many expressed appreciation for the Christian Science periodicals, for the purifying work which they are accomplishing, and for the many channels of service which The Mother Church provides, and emphasized that sincere loyalty to the teachings of Mrs. Eddy, and to The Mother Church is essential to individual growth in spiritual understanding, and to the rightful expansion of the benefits of the Christian Science movement throughout the world.

The closing hymn was No. 121 in the Hymnal, "Now Sweeping Down the Years Untold." Mr. Knapp then read the Scientific Statement of Benefit of the Science in t

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NEW WORLD COURT COMMITTEE TO MEET

Governor Winant Tells of the Purpose of Group

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 27 (AP)-In onnection with the announcement of the makeup of the New Hampshire World Court committee, its chair-man, Gov. John G. Winant, said

In so far as a group of individuals can give expression to the sentiments of a community, the New Hampshire World Court committee represents the citizenry of the State. It is non-partisan and non-political in character and organized for the sole purpose of supporting the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge World Court plan. Court plan,
As chairman, I shall call a meeting of the committee at some time in December, when plans will be made for the securing of a further expression of the sentiment of the State.

DEALERS' STOCKS OF CARS GROWING

Automotive Industries this week says:

Dealer stocks of new passenger cars have been increasing steadily for the last two or three weeks, but they have not yet become unwieldy. Production is still at an unuaually figure for this time of year, and sales have not held up correspondingly.

There are indications that the stocks on dealers' floors increased more than 100,000 during October and that at least as large an increase can be expected in November provided production maintains its present pace until the end of the month.

EXTENDS ELECTRIC SERVICE PORTLAND, Ore, Nov. 23—Erection of a new \$45,000 transmission line over the Willamette River to thansfer power between the east and west sides of the city has been started by the Northwestern Electric Company. At present five submaring Company. At present five submarine cables are used, but the development has made additional lines necessary.

Dr. George H. Bigelow, State Com-missioner of Public Health, filed a bill today providing for the repeal of the law requiring his department to analyze samples of liquor. He said that increasing demand for this work interfered with the other activities of the laboratory.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy, probably showers tonight; Saturday fair and colder, strong west winds.

New England: Rain or snow tonight and Saturday; warmer in Maine tonight; colder Saturday, strong southwest shifting to northwest winds.

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FENG TIGHTENS GRIP ON PEKING

Marshal Chang Is Being Deserted by His Followers-Will Make Stand

PEKING, Nov. 27 (A)-Feng Yuslang, the "Christian General," continued to tighten his grip on Peking, an additional division and brigade of his forces taking their places in the garrison. Meanwhile dispatches from Mukden, capital of Manchuria, reported Marshal Chang Tao-lin's determination to fight to a finish against the efforts of his former folowers and other enemies to completely oust him from power.

kuo Sung-lien.

Chang's position, moreover, has been weakened by the apparent defection of Chang Tsung-chang, Governor of Shantung, who has refused a summons to join Chang. State

Meanwhile the Manchurian chief- Neill.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—The State
Department has received word from
John Van A. MacMurray, American
Minister at Peking, that reports have
been received in that city to the
effect that General Yang Yu-ting
Marshal Chang Tso Lin's chief of
staff, has been placed in confinement
at Mukden by order of the Manchurlan General Kuo Sung-lien, and
that there is dissension among the
Manchurian commanders at Shankaikwai.

It also appears that there is fac-

MEET IN LONDON

The Manchurian war lord, whose stand appears to be a forlorn hope, is reported to have announced his intention to make a stand first at Shanhaikwan, 150 miles northeast of Tientsin, and later, if necessary, at the river Liao, near Mukden. However, only 50,000 of his troops are, said to remain loyal, while 100,000 have followed, the revolting Gen. They came to the Premier's headquarters at the urgent request of

Iowa Parent-Teachers Plead for More Effective Dry Law

Urge Dismissal of Officers Not in Sympathy With Act—World Court Amendment Favored

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 18 (Special lish a department of education was Correspondence)—Demanding that the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment be facilitated through the removal of federal appointees who are not in sympathy with the cation as a true basis for moral and accounting education was reaffirmed. dry laws, the thirteenth blennial convention of the Iowa Parent-Teachers'
Association voiced the sentiment that the Eighteenth Amendment is Trader of Dubuque. dry laws, the thirteenth blennial conthat the Eighteenth Amendment is the greatest piece of welfare legis- COME TO lation ever enacted, and pledged its

have the approval of the Child Wel-fare League of America and the state Conference of Social Workers. Rural

and other extension work was in-The World Court was upheld as the first step toward international justice and good will. A renewed fight on liquor and narcotics was pledged by the convention, which also attacked unwholesome moving pictures.

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It also appears that there is fac-tional fighting among the Manchurian forces at Chin Wang Tao and Changli and that General Lichinglin at Tientsin has declared his inde-pendence of Marshal Chang. The railway is cut at Lanchow and trains run only to Tongshan.

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quarters at the urgent request of Stanley Baldwin to consider the situation caused by the legislation caused by the resignation from the boundary commission of the Free State representative, Dr. John Nac-

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allegiance and ald to its enforcement. The association held a five-day con-The association held a five-day convention here.

As a safeguard to children, teaching of scientific temperance was indorsed for revival in the State. The resolutions adopted condemned obscene literature, and demanded that John Hammill, Governor, direct a state-wide enforcement of the Iowa law dealing with such evils. They recommended the passage of a twentieth amendment dealing with child labor, and advised amendments to the Iowa statutes governing adoption of children and indorsing the passage of such bills that shall have the approval of the Child Wel-

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STATUE RAISED TO PAUL KRUGER

Pretoria Celebrates Centenary of "Oom Paul" With Big Public Festival

DURBAN, S. Af., Oct. 23 (Special DURBAN, S. Af., Oct. 23 (Special Correspondence) — The Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone, and Princess Alice, representing the King and Queen of England, also the Premier of the Union of South Africa, General Hertzog, Gen. J. C. Smuts, and other leaders, were present at the recent unveiling in Pretoria of the statue to Paul Kruger, "Oom Paul," the last President of the Transvaal Republic, on the one hundredth anniversary of his birth.

Francis William Reitz, former President of the Orange Pree State Republic, sent an eloquent tribute in the shape of a written address which the Mayor of Pretoria read to the huge gathering. In this address the

writer said:

Today this monument is situated where it should be situated, at the portals of a city which owes its existence and its foremost position to a large extent to President Kruger. His image is today in the middle of his land, just as his memory should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so Godfearing; then, and only then, have the subsequent generations the right to revere the memory of a man who can be regarded as a statesman in every respect.

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been in the inner councils of
President and had helped him
building up the South

BELGIUM TO DISCUSS

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WHITE LEAD IN HOMES
BRUSSELS, Nov. 14 (Special Correspondence)—At the opening of the Beigian Parliament the Minister of Industry will ask for an early discussion in order to bring in a law-regarding the use of white lead.

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Assistance Asked for Refugees Driven From Their Homes by the Turks

N. Nov. 27—A national ap-eing launched on behalf of and Iraki Christian Feru-o have, been driven from less by the Turks.

World News in Brief

New York—The Interfraternity Conference opened at the Hotel Pennsylvaria in New York with more than 200 delegiates, representing nearly 60 fraternities and more than 100 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada present, Meeting with them ere 15 prominent, educators, headed by Dean Thomas Arkle Clark of the University of Illinois. Speakers included Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, formerly Commissioner of Education for Illinois. Dr. Walter H. Conley of the Department of Public Welfare of New York, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa from Union is presiding.

Ashland, Ore. (Special) — Approximately \$6,000,000 feet of timber and valued at \$134,057.40 were sold by the local federal land office this month. This is said to be one of the biggest timber sales held here in recent years. The land lay chiefly in Coos, Jackson and Lane counties. The largest individual purchase was for \$78,702.10. It went to Benjamin R. Chandler of Marshfield.

Rio Janeiro (P)—Brazilians heard a message from President Coolidge asking the American people to after up thanks for the blessings of the last year. The message was contained in the Thanksgiving proclamation of the American Chief Executive. It was radiocast in the Portuguese language after it had been read to the American colony by Ambassador Morgan.

merican Chief Executive. It was adiocast in the Portuguese language fiter it had been read to the American colony by Ambassador Morgan.

Dablin (P)—A government commission, seeking to find the best means of overselving the Irish language, has ound that 75 per cent of the girls ind boys born in Irish-speaking discricts look upon the United States as helf future home. Even in the Dingle entitles in more arish who left sine principal home of antive speech in Munsel, it was learned that of the Gillesian in the properties in one parish yho left school between 1912 and 1922, more than half milgrated and many of those left are only waiting their turn under the work, or financial, assistance from riends in America.

Mexico City (P)—The Marquis Benna announces that negotiations are in progress between Spain and Mexico for a treaty calling for the payment by the Mexican Government for lands overed by Spaniards which were sequently standards with Mexico on the question of land seizures. The question of land seizures. The student does not come to the college to clear things, to store as intellectual garret with an assortment of odds and ends, the comes to college to learn how to learn, what to learn, where to learn and why to learn." Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston declared in the speech which marked his formal inauguration as president of Lawrence College here.

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Local Moslems are laying aside their religious differences and doing all they can, and the Irak Government is spending from its slender resources £1500 a month, but it cannot continue to do so, as famine conditions exist in Mosul and heavy expenditure is necessary for the relief of the ordinary population.

UNIVERSITY SEEKS FUND OF \$4,000,000

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 23 (Special Correspondence)—Again districts of time fund, there are Chaldean refugees from the an region now in Irak and more inue to straggle in daily, have supported themselves en route accorns and gram seeds. There are 10.000 destitute torians in the district, who are absolutely destitute, and winter, it is intense in these districts, sileration for several months. Of the \$4,000,000 sought only \$1,000,000, funds are to be administered by form an endowment fund.

Chicage (Special)—Increasing popularity of university education is shown by a report to Dr. Max Mason, president of the University of Chicago, from the correspondence study department. More than 7000 students in United States and 21 foreign countries were registered for mail courses given by professors in the university last year. Ninety-three per cent of those who finished courses gained credit for them by passing the final examinations, establishing a new record for the department, it is revealed.

MADRID. Nov. 27—Owing to the unusually rough weather flying is unusual activity. Several night attacks on the Ajdir position were repulsed by the Spaniards, the Moors apparently having heavy guns which they used to cover the attacks.

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Mexico City (P)—The Chamber of Deputies finally has passed the petroleum bill. The vote was 136 against 1. The bill, which deals with regulations for exploration for petroleum and gas and the operation of pipe lines and refineries, now goes to the Senate. Darlington, S. C. (P) — The South Carolina Conference of the Methodist-Episcopal Church, South, has voted 167 to 21 against unification with the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Phoenix, Aris. (Special)—In Phoenix, Feb. 15 to 18, is to be held the 1926 meeting of the southwestern division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. This division includes members from Arisona, New Mexico, Colorado, Texas, west of the Pecos River, and the Mexican states of Chihuahua and Sonora.

Washington (P)—An autographed picture of the White House has been presented by Mrs. Coolidge to the New York Avenue Presbyterlan Church for its Christmas bazaar, Dec. 2. The picture will be auctioned. The proceeds of the bazaar will be sent to Persia for the support of a missionary sent there by the church.

Mexico City (P)-The Marquis Benna

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ANOTHER RIFE CHIEF SUBMITS

Several Other Villages to Follow Example - De Rivera Going Home

By Special Cable TANGIER, Nov. 27-It is now off ially confirmed that the chief of the powerful tribe, Beni Gorfet, presented himself at Larache and of fered complete submission. General Riquelme pardoned the tribe in the name of Sultan's Khalifa and the Spanish High Commissioner. This submission will, it is believed, have an important bearing on the outcome this example. Everything is quiet in the French zone, but nothing is defi-niately known about any peace negotiations. Rumor says that the Riffs have sent delegates to Rabat re-sulting, it is supposed, from the presence of Gordon Canning of the London Riff Committee with Abd-el-

By Special Cable MADRID, Nov. 27—Owing to the unusually rough weather flying is impossible and consequently the Moors show unusual activity. Sev-

over the rifles, although it is reported from the French zone that a prominent Moorish chieftain, Kaid Mendorb, hitherto friendly to France, has joined Abd-el-Krim's brother. The reason, according to reports from France, is that Rin tribesmen still continue to find a method for running arms into the country; several cargoes lately have left these ports with rifles, for a destination which had not been traced.

had not been traced. The Spanish Government is apparently satisfied with the position in the protectorate, as not only has Gen. Primo de Rivera handed over his duties to his successor, but several other prominent generals are about to leave Morocco for Madrid.

GERMAN-DUTCH PACTS HAVE BEEN ARRANGED

By Special Cable

THE HAGUE, Nov. 27—The Forestee German-Dutch treaties regulating the americal relations between the nations. The first treaty guarty as Holland, regarding its impact of the Germany, treatment of the control of the

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BRUSSELS, Nov. 27—Emile Van-dervelde, replying to Henri Jaspar, former Finance Minister, admitted in the Parlimentary committee that it was correct that American bankers had demanded a reduction of Bel-glum's budgetary expenses before agreeing to grant a loan

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Ode to Alexandra Recalled

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 27 — England's tribute of respect to the most belived Queen Mother, Alexandra, was pa'd today when many thousands of Londoners stood silently uncovered in a heavy snowfall while the procession slowly wended its way from St. James's Palace to Westminster Abbey. Marching on foot were her son, King George, the King of the Belgians, the King of the Belgians, the King of Norway, the King of Denmark. Prince Charles of Belgium, the Crown Prince of Rumania and Prince George of Greece.

The universal love Queen Alexandra won from the British Nation is strikingly fulfilled in the words end as a young woman she first came to London 60 years ago:

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New Construction at Villa Rica. Contracts have been let for thirty new residences. These beautiful homes are restricted to the Spanish type of architecture and forecast substantial increases in Villa Rica property values.

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The mother on being rescued stated that she occurried the time by singing, to keep the spirits of the children up—and in praying. The little girl had held the baby in her arms for 27 hours. "I could not put baby down for an instant," she said simply, "because there was water in the boat all the time." As for the baby, she smiled. Better Terms Than Those Offered by Leonid Krassin

ITALY AND SPAIN SIGN **EMIGRATION TREATY**

This agreement which is the first of its kind concluded, since the In-ternational Conference on Emigra-tion and Immigration held in Rome in May 1924, provides for an exten-sion by both governments of the right to supervise the emigration re-quirements in ships belonging to the

BRITISH WIRELESS

OPERATORS STRIKE LONDON, Nov. 27 (A)-The strike of the wireless operators on British vessels, which was called yesterday. TCHITCHERIN VISIT TO FRANCE REVIVES RUSSIAN DEBT PROBLEM

By Special Catle PARIS, Nov. 27-Georgi Tchitcherin, Soviet Foreign Minister, accompanied by Christian Rakoysky, had a long interview with Aristide Briand. They stayed with the Foreign Minister one hour, and passed ROME, Nov. 27—An agreement has been signed in Rome tetween Benito Mussolini, Italian Prime Minister, and the Spanish Ambassador, having for its object the co-operation of the ser noream. Various subjects were another hour with Philippe Berthelot. arranged in advance and followed a A railroad convention, with customs set program. Various subjects were agreement and an exchange of mer-treated in general fashion. Problems chandise between Poland and Rusoncerning Franco-Russian relations

Are Desired, and Signs Show Moscow Understands

change of views can hardly be called negotiations, Mr. Tchitcherin will return in a fortnight and attempt seriously to reach a settlement. Russian diplomacy is hesitating and it is obvious that two tendencies are manifesting themselves in governing

Russia's Place in Europe

threatens seriously to affect shipping in the course of a few days.

The dispute between the shipping
companies and the operators arose
over the decision of the former to
reduce the wages or the operators wishes on this particular point if a
light and the course of a few days. by Leonid Krassin. There are eastward or westward. Broadly its signs that Moscow understands the choice now seems fixed westward. companies and the operators arose over the decision of the former to reduce the wages or the operators 22s. 6d. monthly, beginning Dec. 1. They justified the cut by the contention that ships officers already have accord a similar reduction. The wages of the operators start at about £8 per month and rise to about £20 monthly.

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Importance of Meeting French Wishes intended to raise a European coali-tion against Russia. This belief is erroneous, but nevertheless Germany is somewhat freer and Mr. Tchitcherin, therefore, obtained from Count Skrzynski a promise that Po-land would not lend itself to any attack against Soviet Russia. Count Skrzynski more readily entered into the compact with Mr. Tchitcherin. because he was glad to show England that Warsaw was not negligible sia, have followed.

An Approach to Geneva

Then Mr. Tchitcherin turned to France, and there is much justification for the belief that Moscow is preparing an approach to Geneva and to enter into the international order already established. Against this belief are positive denials from prominent Moscow leaders. They are all to The question of debts, hitherto be taken seriously, but they cannot treated in an informal manner, will overcome the impression produced by become the object of veritable offi- Mr. Tchitcherin's demarches and by cial pourpariers. The French want certain statements of other Russian

The choice for Russia was to turn

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PATRONS SOUGHT

BARN BUILT AT SALEM IN 1798 REMOVED TO WATERTOWN SITE

'Ancient Structure With Three "Homes" Has Been Acquired Permanently By Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities:

and transported to Watertown, where it is being as carefully rebuilt on the former Abraham Browne property, which is now owned by the society and serves as a background for the erection of such examples of early New England architecture as are suitable to nermanent place upon it.

such examples of early New England architecture as are suitable to permanent place upon it.

In its early days the barn stood adjacent to the famous Derby Wharf in Salem, whence the packets plying between Salem and the Far East were tied up for loading and unloading their rich cargoes of silks and spices, mahoganies and jewels. The barn was built by Samuel McIntire and in Revolutionary days it served as a powder magazine.

Land Granted in 1685

The Derby-Osborne farm, over in Peabody, was a grant of some three or four hundred acres made to Thomas Reed in 1635. In 1701 it was purchased by Daniel Epes, who was one of the most famous schoolmas-ters of his time. After the passing of

From this time the property began to take on some aspects of an old English estate. Mulbery trees were erected, a summer house, a curiosity in the neighborhood, was built, conservatories were added, a Dutch gardener acquired who presided over them with lofty mystery, wall was brought from France and a flock of merino sheep made its appearance on the broad greensward where it lent a pastoral note to the vista to be had from the house.

For decades the house had a brilliant career and was the scene of much social pageantry. But in 1819 it became a tavern, under the pro-prietorship of Silas Winchester. The barn, which had been moved from

barn, which had been moved from Derby Wharf in the intervening years, served as stables for their horses, while its patrons stopped on long bartering journeys over the Newburyport Turnpike.

The great buttonwood trees which arched themselves over the great curved doorway of the barn had long since disappeared before the society acquired the property. They had been planted by Elias Hasket Derby in the days when he was interested

in silk raising. It was on the DerbyOsborne property that the first tags
Very England was established in 1661, the first dye house in 1700, and the first pottery in 1721.

Two-Storied Summer House
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but it seems undoubted that the Chileans propose to stand firm upon their demand for the immediate promulgation of election laws, the commencement of registration and the holding of the plebiscite by

The withdrawal of the Peruvian delegation is thought to be impend-ing in light of reports made by Colonel Marchand, commander of

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 27 (AP)situation. There is general dissatisfaction over the course the plebiscipapers here are giving considerable prominence to it. All of them express approval of the Chilean Government's withdrawal of the Chilean delegation

Finally having been acquired permanently by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, the Derby-Osborn barn, which was built in Salem about 1798, moved thence from Derby Wharf to Peabody to the home of the Derby-Osborn cian in Andover Strett, and now to the property of the society in Watertown, stands probably unique among barns for having had, during its long career, three "homes."

With enormous care the barn was recently taken apart in Peabody and transported to Watertown, where it is being as carefully re-

MILLIONS LEFT TO TOLEDO ART

Glass Manufacturer's Will Sets Up Large Educational Endowments

TOLEDO, Nov. 24 (Spacial Correspondence)-Millions of dollars have been bequeathed by Edward Drummond Libber to further the develop-Samuel Epes, fourth in his line, the property was sold, in 1776, to Elias Hasket Derby, Salem mer-stitutions which were recipients of Toledo by perpetuating the public in-stitutions which were recipients of his benefactions during his lifetime,

in the benefactions during his will was filed in the Probate Court.

The Toledo Museum of Art receives direct bequests of \$4,850,000 and also the residuary estate after all other gifts are made. Provisions for relatives, friends and other institutions total approximately \$5,000,000. It is estimated that the total value

of the estate, which has been greatly enhanced in the last year or so, may eventually reach \$25,000,000 to \$35. 000,000 thus providing an immense perpetual trust fund to provide for expansion and operation of the mu-

seum.
Mr. Libbey set aside \$1,000,000 for purchase of land adjacent to the present structure for further, development. He also set spart \$1,000. 000 for a school of music and \$1,000, 000 for a school of art to be built in connection with the Museum of Art and in conformity with the general scheme of architecture. To each he leaves \$500,000 as an andowment to provide for the cost of lectures, programs and instruction.

Large Endownments

Spokesmen Are Pessimistic on Outcome

ARICA, Nov. 27 (P)—Gen. John J.
Pershing, head of the Tacna-Arica Plebiscitary Commission, said here that despite the grave and radical differences in the attitudes and opinions of the Chilean and Peruvian tary: J. C. Pleison, on the Chilean and Peruvian tary: J. C. Pleison, on the Chilean and Peruvian tary: J. C. Pleison, on the Chilean and Peruvian tary: J. C. Pleison, on the Chilean and Peruvian tary: J. C. Pleison, on the Chilean and Peruvian tary: J. C. Pleison, on the Chilean and Peruvian tary: J. C. Pleison, on the Stong, on the Stong, on the Stong, on the Chilean and Peruvian tary: J. C. Pleison, on the Stong, on the Chilean and Peruvian tary: J. C. Pleison, on the Chilean and Peruvian tary: J. C. Pleison, on the Chilean and Peruvian tary: J. C. Pleison, on the Chilean and Peruvian tary: J. C. Pleison, on the Chilean and Peruvian tary: J. C. Pleison, on the Chilean and Peruvian tary: J. C. Pleison, on the Chilean and J. C. Justus Wilcox, private secretary target and the Chilean and J. C. Pleison, on the Chilean and J. C. Justus Wilcox, private secretary target and the Chilean and J. C. Pleison, on the Chilean and J. C. Justus Wilcox, private secretary target and the Chilean and J. C. Justus Wilcox, private secretary target and the Chilean and J. C. Justus Wilcox, private secretary target and the Chilean and J. C. Justus Wilcox, private secretary target and J. C. Justus Wilcox,

the demands in Augustin Edwards' note, notifying the plebiscite commission of his withdrawal of the Chilean delegation.

This statement, it is thought, must be interpreted in the light of the probable contents of General Pershing's reply to Señor Edwards' note, but it seems undoubted that the Chileans propose to stand form unor contents. The seems undoubted that the present school system of Toledo was planned and started.

FARM BUREAU CONTEST PRIZES ARE AWARDED

MACHIAS, Me., Nov. 27 (Special) reau won first prize in the member-ship contest between the 14 county farm bureaus of the State, it was an-nounced today. This prize consisted of a large silver shield given by the Maine State Federation of Farm Bureaus to the county making the best showing in the membership cam-paign. Piscataquis County Farm Bureau won second prize, \$30, while Hancock and Kennebec counties tied for third place, each winning \$10. The leading five counties had the following scores: Washington 525, Piscataquis 450, Kennebec 440, Hancock 440 and Franklin 385. The other Quincy Honors Robert Burns



Statue of Famed Poet to Be Dedicated

SERVICE EXPLAINED reater Interest Asked in "Outdoor Good Manners"

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 24 (Special Correspondence)-Urging a greater loyalty and devotion to public school activities in rural communities. Miss May E. Francis, state superintendent

KENTUCKY EXTENDING ITS HEMP ACREAGE

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 25 (Special Correspondence)-Eight Kentucky counties-Shelby, Woodford, Fayette, Mercer, Boyle, Garrard, Jessamine and Clark-all in the central Kentucky bluegrass section this year have raised approximately 1500 acres of hemp, which last year executors.

Trustees named to administer the The limestone soil of Kentucky is

was said to have held the record of breaking 600 pounds of hemp in a day. No satisfactory machine breaker has been invented, but many devices are being used because of lack of expert workers.

from the plebiscite commission.

An announcement that a United Aroostook, Knox-Lincoln, Twin, book reviews. She plans to continue States cruiser was to proceed to Arica.

Somerset, Penobscot, Waldo, Cumberhier education with the aim of becaused somewhat of a sensation here. land, York and Oxford.

IOWA RURAL SCHOOL STATUE IN QUINCY

PROGRAM OF ART IN INDUSTRY ADOPTED BY BOSTON CHAMBER

Co-operation With Art Club for Exhibitions in City Planned-Extension to Other New England States Advocated to Increase Interest

day. No satisfactory machine breaker has been invented, but many devices are being used because of its lack of expert workers.

Although the proposed textile art of his broad works.

ASHLAND, Ore., Nov. 19—The Redwood Highway from Richardson Creek to Hunter Creek, which is disable to Chamber of Commerce, several weeks sag, to stimulate closer relationship between the production of Creek to Hunter Creek, which is disable tabrics and artistic textle in a heavily timbered section near Requa in Del Norte County, California, will be graded in the early spring. This is part of the 1926 program, and counted us broader program to time as the present time and will be opened in Sacrasia.

WIND ESSAY CONTEST PORTLAND, Ore, Nov. 23 (Special Correspondence)—Miss Virginis Wright, eighth grade public school student, won the essay contest conducted the essay contest conducted here in connection with the behavior of a simple nature. If nothing more ducted here in connection with the behavior of a study of the fine arts building on the University of Cregon campus, and the plan marked is producted here in connection with the behavior of a study of the fine arts building on the University of Cregon campus, and the plan mercal advantages of art in producted here in connection with the behavior of a study of the fine arts building on the University of Cregon campus and the plan mercal advantages of art in production, to Include increased production, to Include increased production, to Include increased production with the above repressity of Cregon campus and the proposed textile art capture relabilities and artistic destination by the fine arts building on the University of Creek, which is a state of the state of

LITTLE THEATER LOWELL TO HONOR GEN. "BEN" BUTLER

Public Memorial to Be Erect ed Next Year

Mr. Gilbert Opens Campaign to Encourage inferest in Drama

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monodrame of Russia, a plan form which has conscioued great interest in the modern theater among those who welcome rattety and inseality of device.

The president of the Idler Club, Miss Grace Michelman, and the president of the Harvard Dramutic Club, Edonardo Sanchez, are included in the cast, the settings and the lighting have been devised, as in the custom, by members of the clubs. Subsequent performances will be given on the evenings of Dec. 2 and 3 at Brattle Hall and a matinee and an evening performance at the Fine an evening performance at the Fine Arts Theater Dec. 4:

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL PUPILS PRODUCERS

Vermont Institution Boys and

VERGENNES, Vt., Nov. 27 (AP) The 225 boys and girls sent to the the Foreign Policy Association at the Copiey-Plana Hotel on Nov. 28. Ellot Wedaworth, formerly Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and secretary of the World War Poreign Debts Commission; Harold G. Moulton, director of the Institute of Economics, Washington, and casuathor of "America and the Balance-Sheet of Europe," as well as other post-war economic works, and Rufus C. Dawes, member of the Dawes Commission and author of "The Dawes Of Raifroad, has filed a petition with the Massachusetts Secretary of State.

He likewise petitions for the privilege of introducing such other legislation relative to the interests of the New Haven line in the New England company as may be desirable or necessary.

He presenting it.

Copiey-Plana Hotel on Nov. 28. Ellot Vermont Industrial School here vertary of the Vermont Industrial School here Vermont Industrial School here vertary of the Vertary of the Vertary of the School of Commission; Harold G. Moulton, discretary of the Institute of Economics, washington, described in State this year. They started the Scate this year. They started the Scate this year. They active active agricultural producers of the State this year. They active the State this year. They active the State this y

mangels, 75 bushels of onions, 300 bushels of carrots, four tons of squashes and one ton of turnips. They also tended the crops from which the girls put up 3500 cane of corn and tomatoes. They have made butter from the 150,000 quarts of milk produced on the farm, beaides helping to sare for the live stock, and have picked 50 barrels of apples. All this has been in addition to the time spent in attending classes and learning various trades. The boys and girls are given opportunities for recreation and have built up strong athletic teams. They have a band which has played for various fairs and other functions.

EAST BOSTON BRIDGE

MINORITY TAX BILL REPORTS BY TWO DEMOCRATS AWAITED

Mr. Rainey Finds in Proposed Scale Bigger Cuts Than

tures of it.

Passage Forecast

It is expected that the bill will be placed before the House Dec. 7, the first day of the coming session. Ganeral debate will probably occupy about a week, according to a prominent member of the committee, and after that there will be another week of debate under the five-minute rule. The bill will undoubtedly be passed by the House before the Christmas holidays, he declared.

Serious assault has been made by

holidays, he declared.

Serious assault has been made by the bill upon our system of graduated income and estate taxes, and points in the direction of more sales taxes in the future. Mr. Rainey declares in his statement. Taxpayers who pay on an income of between \$25,000 and \$70,000 a year will never know that there has been a reduction in the income tax rate, he adds, and they constitute a class which expected it most and seed it most.

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"The bill is nonpartisan in its commendable features, which are many, and in its bad features, which in my judgment are serious," Mr. Rainey states. "There is, however, a chance to amend it on the floor. We have raised the exemptions and have relieved nearly 2,000,000 taxpayers of the payment of \$5 or \$6 each in income taxes per year, a relief which they did not ask and did not want, and we have relieved less than 4000 men of the payment of \$100,000,000 lit taxes every year—a greater relief in taxes every year—a greater rel than they asked for or expected.

"Trading" Charged

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Forty-two men in the United States have been relieved of \$20,-000,000 in taxes per year, and we call this result "trading" and "balancing." If this was a "trade," it is not difficult to see who got the better of it To relieve 2,000,000 men of a conscious contribution which they were perfectly willing to make, of \$5 or \$6 each per year is dangerous indeed from an economic standpoint. It leads in the direction of old age pensions, widow's pensions, unemployment pensions, gubsidies to industries in order to enable them to pay a better wage, etc." pay a better wage, etc.

We have raised the earned in-come allowances so as to apply to incomes of \$20,000 a year—an un-expected gratuity. We have made the reduced state taxes retroactive the reduced state taxes retroactive to 1924, relieving the estates of persons, now deceased of the payment of \$20,000,000 within the next 12 months into the Treasury of the United States—an unexpected granulty.

at 25 per cent and had permitted the very satisfactory exemptions to remain where they now are, and if we had not made the estate tax retroactive, and had permitted the earned income allowances to remain as it now is, we would have had \$450,000,000 or \$70,000,000 to apply to the relief of the taxpayers who are really burdened, and who really carry on the industries of the country, to wit; those who pay on incomes of between the industries of the country, to wit: those who pay on incomes of between \$25,000 a year and \$70,000 a year. These taxpayers will never know there had been a reduction in the in-come tax rate and, they constitute that class which expected it most and which need it most.

Warns of Sales Tax

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The elimination of estate taxes points in the direction of the complete destruction of these kind of taxes. The war between the states, led by Florida, anxious to furnish a refuge safe from taxation for the very rich, will go merrily on. The men of large incomes got more out of this bill than they ever expected. We are generous indeed in the bill to this class of our citizens. We gave them a maximum surtax rate of 20 per cent when they were only asking for a maximum rate of 25 per cent.

We have repealed the publicity provisions so that the public cannot tell how fast the number of men who receive incomes of \$1,000,000 a year and over is increasing, and we have relieved their estates from taxes. We have reduced the taxes on grain alcohol 50 per cent, losing revenue variously estimated at from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 per year.

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This made it necessary to retain the stamp taxes on conveyances to the amount of \$1,500,000. We could have completely eliminated this nuisance tax and the "washed" sales frauds which go with it, and we could still have had some millions of dollars left if we had permitted this alcohol tax to remain where it was. There was no substantial reason for this reduction.

The bill is a serious assault on our system of graduated income and estimate taxes, and points in the direction of more sales taxes in the future. It perpetuates indefinitely the war taxes, in a very considerable measure it is merely a revamped war tax bill. It makes more difficult the realization of a reduction in those most oppressive taxes of all—the cariff taxes.



MANY ARRESTS MADE UNDER SPEEDING LAW

New Connecticut Statute in Force Since July

HARTFORD Conn. Nov. 27 (Special)-Since the new law making speeding a separate offense was dopted, 661 operators have been brought to court in Connectic four months as violators of it, ac cording to the records of the state moter vehicle department. Up to July 1 of this year the only statute under which speeders could be

prosecuted for that offense was the reckless driving law.

During the same four months. July to Octaber, inclusive, 1627 operators were haled into court charged with reckless driving which, added to the 661 held for speeding, would make a total of 2288, as against 2653 prosecuted for both offenses under the combined reckless driving statute in the corresponding period of last year.

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The new law provides that "If the rate of apeed of any motor vehicle operated on any public highway shall exceed 30 miles per hour for a distance of one-quarter of a mile orif such rate of speed shall exceed, 20 miles per hour for a quarter of a mile through the thickly settled portion of any town, city or borough where the buildings average for such distance not less than 100 feet apart, such speed shall be deemed prima facte evidence" that he is moving "at a rate of speed greater than is reasonable, baving regard to the width traffic and use of the highway, the intersection of streets and weather conditions."

GIFT OF \$750,000 FOR TRAINING YOUTH

Many Institutions Benefit by Will of Miss Harris

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 27 (P)

—The will of Mias Emma G. Harris of Philadelphia and Woonsocket was filed in the latter city today. A Perpetual trust fund, expected to amount to \$750,000, is to be held by the executor, according to the will, the income from which is to be used at the discretion of the executor, with certain restrictions, for the promotion of "technical, industrial, household and domestic training" for hoys and girls.

To the Museum of Fine Arts, Bos-on is left a collection of various To the Museum of Fine Arts, Bonton is left a collection of various antique Moorish, Russian and Indian articles, paintings, furniture and jewelry. Paintings by M. Ruiz Morales, Abbott Strong and Jacque, are left to the Rhode Island School of Design. The women's college in Brown University and the Ballouhome each benefit to the extent of \$10,000.

tax bill. It makes more difficult the realization of a reduction in those most oppressive taxes of all—the tariff taxes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (P)—The revised schedule of surtax income \$5000 each, and to the Philadelphis rates in the tax reduction bill framed First Day Nursery \$2000.

ADVERTISING AWARD

assistant professor of advertising, and M. T. Copeland, professor of market-ing, both in the Harvard Business

School. In accepting appointment to the jury, these men and the firms which they represent are barred from

The seven prizes to be awarde

to advertising; two prizes of \$2000 each, one for a national campaign, the other for a local campaign; \$2000

for the advertising research of the year judged most conspicuous either

for obtaining economy or efficiency in advertising, or for reducing or precluding unwise expenditure in a

specific advertising program; three prizes of \$1000 each, for the advertisement most effective in text.

that most effective in use of pictrial illustration, and that most effective in combination of both text and il-

The competition for this year closes Dec. 31, and the jury will

meet shortly thereafter to make the

TO ERECT MEMORIAL

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 27 (P)-

PHI BETA KAPPA CHANGE

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 27 (Special)—At a recent meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society of the Uni-

Phi Beta Kappa Society of the University of Vermont it was decided that students having an especially high standing for their three years might be considered eligible for election to the society at the beginning of their senior year. No elections were held this year, but it is probable that in the future straight A students will be elected in October.

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YALE UNIVERSITY

the competition

lustration.

HECHELL CASE

Prosecution Is Ready With Rebuttal This Week, It Is Expected

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (P)—The defense in the court martial trial of Col. William Mitchell began winding up 16 case today.

Frank R. Reid (R.), Representative

Frank R. Reid (R.), Representative from Illinois. Colonel Mitchell's countel, sunquaced at the outset that his case would be completed before algaritall, but the activity of the prosecution in arranging rebuttal testimony indicated the end of the case was some distance away.

If is considered certain that Maj-Gen. Charles P. Summerall, commanding the Second Corps Area, and former president of the court, will be brought in by the prosecution. The General, who quit the court after a protest had been lodged against him by the defense, has been ordered to hold himself in readiness to appear.

Col. Herbert A. White military

Col. Herbert A. White military resentatives of the interested parties counsel of the detense, resumed his before the court proceeds to the rading of voluminous official cor-

ial from Monitor Bureau

T IS only when one gets down

to concrete examples that it is possible accurately to estimate

the growth of Freemasonry, particu-

larly during recent years. Quite re-

cently two celebrations have occurred which illustrate this point; there has been the celebration of the fubilise of a lodge, No. 1556, and the consecration of a new lodge, No. 4752; so that within the last 50 years there have been no fewer than 3236 lodges added to the register of the Grand Lodge of England. This progress, which

Possibly the most astonishing advance in recent years in the way of benevolence has been made in the West Yorkshire province which, by the way hopes shortly to number Viscount Lascelles among the masteriolitics.

ters within its sub-jurisdiction. Without forgetting the claims of the

various institutions upon them, nor

ume dealing with West Australia is the latest to arrive, and runs into

nearly 350 ,ages, containing not only the West Australian report in full defail, but also summarized reports of more than 70 other jurisdictions, giving statistics of lodges and members.

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its rifual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannounced visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to flor and did, the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chiefed Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

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those of the Masonic Million

News of Freemasonry

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

spondence, congressional commit-s air service hearings, and reports ten from the War and Navy Departments files regarding aviation questions generally. Colonel Mitchell was denied per-

Jones, its president, it was an nounced that should there be found

he has limited the ritual work "in

mendation of the inspector another lodge agreed to meet more fre-quently and to limit the candidates

Then, again, one of the most

London, Nov. 6 order that time may be devoted to the Masonic education, which, it is essential the younger brethren should receive." On the recom-

Colonel Mitchell was denied permission to visit Detroit to see his baby daughter during the Thanks-giving recess of his court martial. His request to the War Department was returned marked "Disapproved." The Colonel has been ordered to remain in Washington throughout the duration of his trial. Parliament May Imperil the King Government

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)-The Navy's long Shenandoah investigation came to a provisional end today, the proviso being based on the possible summoning of Col. William Mitchell, who previously had declined to tes-As the court adjourned, subject to the call of Rear Admiral Hilary P. upon examination of Colonel Mitchell's testimony before the army court martial, any matters germane

to the Shenandoah inquiry, a process would be sought to bring the Colonel before the navel tribunal. Should it be decided not to call Colonel Mitchell there will remain the summing up by counsel and rep-resentatives of the interested parties third reading on the last working day of the last session and in conse-

Mr. Stevens says:

Therefore this Parliament declares that the delay in providing a measure of relief for this justifiable grievance has been unwarranted and grossly unfair to the agricultural interests; and it is hereby directed that legislation, shall be forthwith prepared; and submitted to this House for immediate consideration for long term loans for agricultural industry at a low rate of interest with amoritization provisions over a period of approximately 20 years.

The neril to the King Government

The peril to the King Government embodied in such a resolution is obvious to all. Holding only 100 seats in the new House, as compared with the Opposition's 118, it is entirely dependent upon support from the Progressive's bloc of 23—almost en-tirely composed of farmers—and the two Labor members, all ardent exonents of a rural credit system Whether or not they will consider the Government's tardiness in passing the bill sufficient cause for turning the Government out of office is a

FARM ASSOCIATIONS

Gold Medals to Be Awarded at Worcester

for which he was anxiously searching, in a butter shop, not, unfortunately, in time to secure them in their entirety, but yet a sufficient member of pages to warrant their preservation in the safe storehouse of the Bodleian Library. One of the most useful histories of Royal Arch Masonry in Canada has just been is sued by Henry T. Smith, Scribe of Teronto Grand Chapter, in which he gives all the details concerning the introduction of Royal Arch Masonry into that quarter of the globe.

At last, the Masonic home of hobert Burns — Tarbolton — has a Federation, with a program devoted the summer of the

even those of the Masonic Million Memorial Fund, the members of the province have rapidly collected nearly £100,000 in order that, within a short time, they may meet all claims for benevolence that may be made upon them without reference to the central institutions. The members feel that the time has arrived when West Yorkshire should be independent of outside help and now the final spurt is to be made to collect the comparatively small sum of £12,000 needed to bring the capital up to the desired £100,000.

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Such incidents as these are not merely local; they exist throughout the globe. Scarcely a day passes without the receipt of cheery needs the place and, on being shown around the globe. Scarcely a day passes without the receipt of cheery needs the place of the Masons was not like character from Scotland and Ireland, while all over the world when least interesting least not the least interesting the cheer of the encoration of the dame to the cloimade so that it will become a banker; the Massachusetts Furth Heritage and the Great Wer. Alterations will be made to the cloimade so that it will become a banker; the Massachusetts Furth Heritage and the Great Wer. Alterations will be made in the banker that time has arrived of Tabolton, who wrought for several and the Tive Collection of claim of the dame of the banker upon the cloimade so that it will become a banker program devel the bond of the cloimade so that it will become a banker program in the separative program in the separative program devel in the cloimade so that it will become a banker property of the bono to the Osage Nation and the Prive Civilized Tribes, the Choctaws and Chickasaw, the Crows of Montana, and the Navajos. Oil was program devel by the bono to the Osage Nation and the Prive Civilized Tribes in Choctaws and Chickasaw, the Crows of Montana, and the Navajos oil was program devel by the bono to the loon to the Choctaws and Chickasaw. The Choctaws and Chickasaw and

toward the realization of the Masonic ideal. Not the least interesting class of Masonic literature witch reaches these shores annually, particularly from the United States and Australasia, is that which comes under the head of "Proceedings." In practically every jurisdiction outside England this is a case where the children have outstripped the parent——it is the custom annually to publish a bound volume of the proceedings of each granu lodge. The volume dealing with West Australia is ATTLEBORO, Mass., Nov. 27 (Special)—Jeweiry manufacturing comprised 59.4 per cent of all industry in this city, based on the value of products, it is shown by the survey of industries just completed by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries. During 1924 there were a total of 147 establishments engaged in manufacturing in Attleboro, of which 56 were making jeweiry. Total value of all products

OREGON ROAD COMPLETED Chapin & O'Brien SALEM, Ore, Nov. 18—Union County has completed its road program for the year with an expenditure of approximately \$55,000, according to J. H. Scott, state market

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Blair, of Montgomery Road, a mem-ber of the freshman class in the Boys' Trade School. He had the best of the local gardens in the contest

concluded last summer under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Hayden, garden club leader for the Hampden

road engineer. The State pays one-

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ISSUE IN CANADA

Resolution to Be Moved in

OTTAWA, Nov. 21 (Special Corspondence) - Severe criticism of the Government for its failure to give Canada a system of rural credits is embodied in a resolution placed on the order paper of the House of Commons by H. H. Stevens of Vancouver. While the resolution is sponsored by & private member it is sponsored by a private member it is understood to represent the official policy of the Conservative Party, and its success would be tantamount to a vote of lack of confidence and the defeat of the Liberals.

After reviewing the history of rural credits in the Dominion House during the last three sessions, including reports in its flower by the

including reports in its favor by the banking and commerce committee and the subsequent introduction of a bill "calculated to meet the credit needs of the agricultural classes of the Dominion" which reached its quence was held up by the Senate.

to one in each degree. These are points which tell or the future of the craft, wherever they are adopted. spiring features of modern Masonic life is the care that is being taken to preserve records. Doubtless the lesson has been learned from the to the register of the Grand Lodge of England. This progress, which can only be characterized as remarkable, is reflected in all the charitable institutions connected with the craft, the boys, girls, and old people's. Schotarships won by old boys at the universities have become very frequent, in comparison with, say, 20 years ago, and only lately three boys have won honofs at Cambridge University, one first class in the law tripos, one first class in the law tripos, one first class in the modern languages tripos, and one second class in the historical tripos; two have won exhibitions at Cambridge; and two others have passed scientific examinations leading to degrees at London and Liverpool universities.

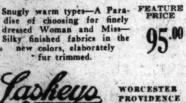
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made by these 197 firms was \$27,765. 842, of which jewelry comprised \$16. 485,951. Wake earners employed in these industries totaled 5872, of whom 2762 were engaged in jewelry manufacturing. Wages paid in all amounted to \$6,945,475, of which \$3. SERVICE BEOUN

528,210 was paid to the jewelry New Foundation to Produce workers.
Other leading products made in Attleboro are cotton goods, silver and plated ware, textile machinery and tools, but none of these equals jewelry in value of their products. and Distribute "Lovies" for Use in Churches

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 an organization to be known as a Religious Motion Picture Foundation, Inc., which has for its purpose the production and distribution of religious pictures for use in the shurches, has been established by the Harmon Foundation with the co-operation of the Pedieral Council of the Churches of Christ in America and the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America. JURY IS APPOINTED Seven Bok Prizes Offered at

president of the J. Walter Thompson Company, advertising agency of New York: Tim Thrift, advertising manager of the American Multigraph Sales Company of Cleveland; C. K. Woodbridge, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, and president of the Dictaphone Corporation of New York; and Nell H. Borden, assistant professor of advertising

Property held by Indian tribes and individuals under the guardianship

individuals under the guardianship 1. the Government is estimated by the Indian Bureau of the Department of the Interior to have reached the immense total of \$1,656,446,550. Mineral resources alone, included in this estimate, are valued at \$933,947,-234, as computed by Indian Superintendents and the Geological Survey. These comprise oil and gas, coal, lead, zinc and asphalt.

All property owned by Indians gained in value during the fiscal year 1925, except that there was depreci-

siderable value. In addition to min-eral wealth, Indians and tribes have in their possession, timber lands worth over \$100,000,000. Increase of wealth is not entirely

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ger. A fund of \$50,000 has been set aside to carry on the work in its sarly stages.

A national committee of advisors include Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Col. Jason S. Joy, director of the department of public relations in the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, and Lee Hanmer of the Russell Sage Foundation.

TOWNS TO BE HELPED IN STARTING FORESTS

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. Nov. 27 ISpe cial)—As an incentive to the estab-lishment of more town forests in the State; the Vermont Forestry Asso-ciation is considering a proposition to offer to plant the first 5000 trees

Harvard School

Appointment of the jury for the new Harvard Advertising awards, which were founded in 1933 by East to the distribution of pictures, which were founded in 1933 by East to the distribution of pictures, which were founded in 1933 by East to the distribution of pictures, which were founded in 1933 by East to the distribution of pictures, wertising was announced today by Wallace R. Donham, dean of the Harvard Rusiness School. Those who will erve on the jury of award are; Henry J. Allen, owner and publisher of the Wichita Beacon, Wichita Kam. Brace Barton, Ourstine & Osber, and Charles, and the McCharles and the Martin, president of the Mac Martin, president of the Mac Martin, president of the Mac Martin and the advertising agency of Minneapolis. Malcom Muir, vice-president and work with each of the McCharles and the Martin, president of the Mac Martin, president of the Mac Martin, president of the Mac Martin and Charles the Churches the Churc What With Oil, Gas and Coal,

Lo Is Not a Poor Indian Now

jumped the goat.
"And the sly fox climbed out over

Special from Monitor Bureon.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—"Lo, the poor Indian." is a term that may no longer be applied to a considerable portion of the Indians of the United States. Through enhancement in various parts of the West because of the location on their lands of oil, gas, coal, and other minerals, their coffee. are now bulging.

Property held by Indian tribes and in Progress in the handling of Indian.

Sion of mineral and timber lands "And the sly fox climbed out over the goat" horns," said Mary.

"Right out over the goat" horns," said Uncle Tom. "But what do you think he did then?"

The book says he left the poor goat in the well," said John. "I don't think much of that fox."

"Neither do I," said Juncle Tom. "And I'm glad to say this wasn't that cattle, and to make various improvements on his property.

Progress in the handling of Indian."

Progress in the handling of Indian affairs, is thus indicated, it was de-clared at the department, and point was made of the fact that there are more Indians in schools now than ever before in the history of the govthe fox thought, and the goat stood in the well and waited."

ever before in the history of the gov-ernment, the larger majority of which are now being educated in the state public schools. Further cause for encouragement to those inter-ested in the welfare of the Indian, is the increase of the Indian population of the United States, amounting to 2693 during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925.

A colonnade on the south side of the 1925, except that there was depreciation in some of the land held by erry in the center, will be Yale University's memorial to the students and graduates in the Great War.

The colonnade on the south side of the 1925, except that there was depreciation in some of the land held by Indian tribes, it is pointed out at the later of the location of oll and other deposits on the location of oll and other deposits on their appropriate are the Osage Nation. TACOMA POWER PLANT

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Fable of the Fox in the Well

SEEING that there seems to be no escape from telling you a story," said Uncle Tom, "I don't see how he's going to get the goat out," said Mary.
"Neither did the for," said Uncle Tom. "But he kept on thinking, and the goat kept on waiting."

but when he tried to spring lightly out of the well—Oh me, Oh my, that was another matter! He sprang and he sprang and he sprang, and there he was, still in the well."
"And then along came the goat,"

"And then along asme the goat, and looked down in the well. 'Hello, fox,' said goat. 'What you doing down there?' 'Having a good time,' said fox. 'Come on in. The water's fine. So in the competitors are as follows: A gold medal to the individual organization best meriting recognition for distinguished contemporary services to educated.

Trust by Government \$1,656,046,550

kind of a fox. He might be siy, but he had a heart. 'Thank you kindly, goat,' said fox. 'You've helped me out of that well, and now I'll help you. One good turn deserves another. Only I'll have to think a minute.' So

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"If I have to think all day,"
Said the fox, "I'll find a way.
So be patient while I sit
And devote my wits to it."

At last his head he smote With his paw. "Now listen, goat. Firmly grip my tail, and then I will pull you up again."

"So the fox sat on the brink of the well with his bushy tail hanging over within reach of the goat. And bushy tail, not too hard but just hard enough. And the fox pulled and pulled and pulled, and the goat scrambled and scrambled. And in about three or four minutes the goat was out of the well."

"That was a good fox." said Mary.
"He was," said Uncle Tom. "And
the moral of that fable is that there

RECITAL AT ACADEMY

ANDOVER, Mass., Nov. 27 (Special) -A public recital will be rendered in the chapel of Phillips Academy on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 by the Andover Quartet for Classical Church Music and Dr. Carl Pfatteicher, director of music at the academy. The quartet will sing classical Advent chorals and compositions by Handel and Klein. Dr. Pfatteicher will play corresponding choral preludes by Bach, Karg-Elert, Hasse and Guilmant. On Sat-urday evening, Dec. 12, Alfred Hollins, organist at St. Georges, Edin-



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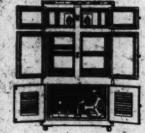
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MAINE PRISON WARDEN NAMED

F. M. Fish Gets Office It: Was Announced Thomas Mott Osborne Had Accepted

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 27 (Special) A new and unexpected turn in the affairs of the Maine State Prison has come about through the appointmen of F. Morris Fish of Hallowell, Me., as warden, to take the place of Lester Eaton, who resigned. It was sup-posed that Thomas Mott Osborne, noted penologist, was to take the position, an announcement to the effect that he would accept having

The prison commission says that Mr. Osborne misinterpreted the nego-tiations between him and the com-mission and thought an offer actually mission and thought an offer actually had been made, and so telegraphed his acceptance. The prison commission now says that the negotiations, conducted with Mr. Osborne for some time, never reached the stage of an offer, and the members regret that Mr. Osborne so considered it.

The prison commission rather inclined to a Maine man and so selected Mr. Fish. He was not a candidate for the place, but accepts the appointment, not as a result of his desire, but in response to what the commission is a selected with the commission control of the selected with the commission of the selected with the selected with the commission of the selected with the selecte

but in response to what the commis-sion presented to him as a public duty. The commission, in a signed statement, thus portrays the new

Here is a Maine man, a clean man, a strong man, one of the best-trained men in New England. He knows everybody in Maine. Everybody knows him. Not one word of criticism has ever been or can be made justly of him. He has made a success of his own affairs, and, as state probation officer, he has a record unsurpassed by any like official in this country. He is one of the substantial citizens of Hallowell, interested in all good work; has been stry marshal, and, from its incorporation, has been a trustee of the Hallowell Trust & Banking Company.

For six years he was president of the Hallowell Loan and Building Association. He was postmaster of Hallowell for eight years and for four years was deputy sheriff of Kennebec County. For five years he was traveling salesman for one of the large grocery houses in central Maine, and is thoroughly posted in the buying and handling of merchandise. He knows the prison throughout, and is in touch and full sympathy with the best penologic thought in this country. He has a personality which begets confidence and commands respect.

Extensive motorbus installations are included in the plans for development of the troiley lines, Mr. Buckland intimates. He will urge that the full co-operation of the city government and the city's residents be given the railroad in its program of development. Reports that the New Haven railroad will also invest a sum in the neighborhood of \$1.000,900 in development of the Worcester Consolidated properties have been confirmed by Mr. Buckland. According to Mr. Buckland. According to Mr. Buckland. The streets lending from the two England Association of Teachers of

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Dr. Charles A. Cockayne of the Springfield Technical High School is

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The feast given by the Salvation by Station KGW, Portland, 492
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discussed at a meeting of representatives of organizations of all the experience of the American and price of electricity supplied by the Chester Electric Light Company, the Massachusetts at the state headquarters of the American begins in the State House today.

The conference is regarded as a most important one by ex-service men, inasmuch as it proposes to solve the problem of Armistice Day observance, and members of the organizations look to the inauguration bin, Dobrowen, Burlagh and others.

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WELLESLEY, Mass., Nov. Special)-Pronunciation in modern times is showing a marked tendency toward standardization, according to Prof. William Tilly of Columbia University, who treated the subject this afternoon in a lecture at Wellesley College. The same influences which are causing the present rapid spread of standards will likewise check its future changes, these being-frequency of travel, use of long-distance telephones, radio, and the spread of popular education by phonetically trained teachers. Professor Tilly declared.

"Standards," he said, "originated centuries ago in the southeastern part of England, from which a large part of early emigrants came to America, and have been preserved most completely in the old settled parts, such as New England, the south, New York City, and even parts of the middle west."

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COMMUNITY-OPERATED TRAINS PROPOSED AT AMHERST, M. H.

Residents of Town Say Interstate Board's Decision Would Stop Development of Granite Quatries and Fruit-Growing Industry

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AMHERST, N. H., Nov. 27 (Spe- ists if the railroad is taken away clai)—Residents of this town, for- from them." merly one of the leading towns in New Hampshire, who had begun to see visions of increased prosperity through development of near-by granite quarries and growing impor- ter could be ab ance as a fruit-growing region, are consent of the Pr dismayed by the decision of the Inter-state Commerce Commission by which the Boston & Maine Railroad will be permitted to discontinue serv-ice on the Manchester - Milford

with the permitted to discontinue service on the Manchester - Milford branch.

By the terms of the decision the Boston & Maine may cease to operate trains over the branch with notice of only 60 days to the affected communities, and stakements from relicroad headquarters at Boston leave the impression that Amherst will be without railroad service in a little more than two months.

People here think the situation is aggravated by the announced intention of the Boston & Maine to abandon the Manchester-Milford line entirely, with no attempt to substitute motorbusses and trucks for the discontinued trains.

Community-Operated Trains

Consideration has been given to the possibility of a community-operated train service between this town and Milford, a distance of about 2½ miles.

Wallace Chiison, selectman, said he believed it is wholly practicable for the town to take over the short stretch of track connecting Amherst with the nearest large center and put in commission a gasoline propelled car accommodating both passengers and freight.

BOSTON'S TRADE

year ago.
Separate monthly indicators have been chosen to compile the index. from which the chart is drawn. It

with the nearest large center and put in commission a gasoline propelled car accommodating both passengers and freight.

"If the railroad is taken away from amberst, the town will be given a tatal blow." Mr. Chilson said. "Granlite quarries here will be unable to operate and the opening of a large new quarry near the town, regarded as a cartainty up to a few dars ago, will be given up. Use of motor trucks in shipping the granite out would add about \$200 at on to the freighting coat and would impose a burden that the industry here could not stand.

"Orchard emers will be crippled if they lose their obtpoid point here and this will be a treat misfortune, because apple growing has assumed increasing importance in the past few years. There are thousands of trees eight years old or under in the Amberst territory and one man has just age out 2000 young trees. I can see little but ruin ahead for the orchard
DOCCHOATIC MD 4 D D problems, sports and mathematics books, not to mention lunch, and the newest "best-sellers" are magically neglected while the campus becomes sonorous—or at least aud/ble—with

AT HIGH LEVEL

Business Best Since Early in 1920, Chamber Büreau
Study Discloses

That business activity in the Boston Metropolitan District is recovering from the slump of the last few years, and has reached a point that is the highest since the beginning of the lastes of most room-

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Mrs. Huntington Smith, president of the lesgue, is in general charge of the bassar assisted by Mrs. Arthur P. Cabot: serretary, and a large committee of which Mrs. Frank P. Cabot: arthur president of Arlington is chairman.

the birds in winter and offers a safe ledge for the robins' nest/in sum-mer. Bird houses and feeding cages that protect the food and also pro-tect the feeding birds from wind and storm are other appropriate gifts Appearing in the latest bulletin of

"Feed the birds" is a call being ground and claimed her child, and seen out by the Massachusetts Audubon Society to residents of the Commonwealth. "Large estates or small, even a bit of lawn, are helped by the presence of birds and the one way to get them is to provide food which attracts and satisfies them." Winthrop Packard, the secretary, states in his message. "Often persisent offering of food at just an apartment window has attracted rare and beauoffering of food at just an apartment window has attracted rare and beautiful birds." He adds that the way to get and hold the birds is to begin early to feed them, right now, in fact, and keep it up.

An appropriate gift in this season of gift-giving is pointed out as a holder that holds suet and grain for the birds in winter and offers a safe taking a journey south. vals, and I presume is thinking about taking a journey south.

"The children named him Tinker Bell. Those who have heard this story have been so delighted with it that I am passing it along to you." own, or whether they should assist in

RAILWAY TO CONTINUE Appearing in the latest bulletin of the Audubon Society, whose head quarters are at 66 Newbury Street, Boaton, is a story vouched for as true, showing the gratitude of a bird. It is contributed by Mrs. William F. Thomas of Moylan-Rose Valley, Pa. Showing:

"The children brought in a baby virto:

"The did to company, has been sold to John J. Flynn, president and manager of the Burlington, Vt., traction company, for \$20,000, Mr. Flynn plans to continue operation of the road, having secured a franchise from the city governments of Montpeller and the town of Berlin. it became quit a pet. One and Barre and the town of Berlin, took it outdoors, and the through which the road runs.

then confirmed by Mr. Buckland.
According to Mr. springfield Technical High School is president of the association.

SEEK PROPER OUTLET FOR ARMISTICE DAY

Service Organizations Discuss Means of Observance

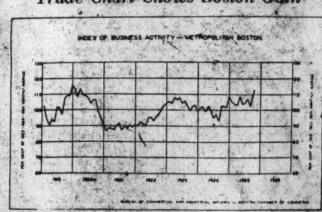
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CHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY WARNED

Answering a petition presented by the board of selectmen of the town of Chester complaining of the quality and price of electricity supplied by



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Federal Re-

beanville, with a Federal Re-Bank among its many banks, led the State commercially as industrially; set it will forget at any time to roll the visitor are its ocean heach of white on which 20 automobiles may abreast, or to show him the fairways and the perfect hazards and sand traps of its

While rendering its large service the State this unusual city has not time to think so definitely of needs of its own citizens that is second only to Glasgow in the umber of the public utilities it owns and operates. Besides possessing its ocks and terminals, water works, reet railways, swimming pools, athetic fields, golf courses and basegrounds, it furnishes electricity low rate and supplies the house-electrical appliances at whole-

The city's new skyscrapers are lifting up amid a business hustle and bustle that might easily claim he full attention of the people for few years, and yet the citizens ache full attention of the people for few years, and yet the citizens accept no such shortening of their rision. They are resolved to have part in the new winter home and ill-the-year home development of florida. Bungalows and mansions are studding the new residence sections, and dredgers are turning at Florida. Bungalows and mansions are studding the new residence sec-

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than the actual cost of manufacture It was suggested to Dawes Brothers many utilities, that they acquire the unhappy gas concern and work out its commercial salvation.

Marks of Great Future

essrs. Dawes sent Dr. Allan A. ert, economist and business en-eer, to spy out the possibilities. neer, to spy out the possibilities. o determine what recommendations is should make, Dr. Albert made an tensive study of the whole of ordia. To the writer this busine, a gineer haw gaid with a smile that ck of an agricultural possibility what half realized he found the re marks of a great future, and at back of the froth and fury of call land booms he found evidences at the commercial value of beauty of a genial climate will know no any or lasting shump. Upon his commendation his company agreed spend \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 in

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found he had produced a network of lines that neglected no section and almost no town. Yet every one of those visitors advanced a reason for having chosen his particular desti-nation. It was a happy sign.

are studding the new residence sections, and dredgers are turning at least one meadow beside the estuary-like oak-bordered river into a Venice that may equal in beauty if not in size any water development down in the sub-tropical zone. Jacksonvillans scoff the more genial warmth off the far south and prate of a snap in their air that will make even a lazy man play golf.

The intimation is not intended, however, that Jacksonville uses any ankind words to deflect the human tiple headed south. Jacksonville uses any ankind words to deflect the human tiple headed south. Jacksonville uses any selfish tactics now. If it did not understand perfectly well whereof its greatness is made, recent occurrences are too direct in their implication to leave any room for doubt. Take one pleasantly illuminating example of how the commercial expert.

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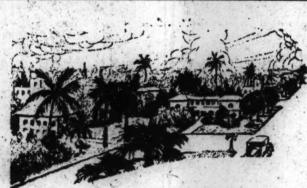
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ALBERTA CELEBRATES .ITS COMING OF AGE

EDMONTON, Alta, Nov. 14 (Special Correspondence)—The city of Edmonton celebrated its twenty-first birthday this month, as it was offi-cially made a city in November, 1904. A great growth in the development of A great growth in the development of the capital city of Alberta has taken place in the last decade, for in addition to its having become the distributing point for central and northern Alberta, it is the gateway, to the fur lands of the Arctic, and is the educative and legislative cen-ter of the Province.

ter of the Province. In its first days as a city, Edmon-ton had 450 telephones, the num-ber now having increased to 13,484. Twenty trains entering the city daily have taken the place of the one train per day which served Edmonton in 1904. The population since that date has grown from 750Q to the present census of 65,378.





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AKRON, O. Nov. 27 (A)—Clearing considering entering the away of the Liberian jungle preparatory to the planting of 1,000,000 acres lions of acres of rubber land undeveloped.

beria."

Following the entry of the Firestone forces into the little African republic, the company's head announced that 35,000 acres had been acquired in Tobasco on the isthmus of Tehuatepec in Mexico and that rubber already was being extracted from trees planted there by other interests several years ago.

South American Project In addition to these enterprises, Mr. Firestone capped his world-wide rubber quest with the an-nouncement that he was seriously

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The Gripsholm belongs to the Swedish-American Line, She was built by Armstrong, Whitworth & Co. at Newcastle-on-Tyne, and reports from those who have inspected

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her indicate that she is one of the best equipped vessels in the North Atlantic. She has a displacement of 25,500 tons and a gross tonnage of 17,000 tons.

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The Gripsholm is 575 feet in length and has accommodations for 233 first class, 325 second and 1002 third cabin passengers.

Two Diesel engines using crude oil as fuel produce 15,300 horse-power and in the trial runs held in the North Sta the Gripsholm attained a speed of 17% nautical miles an hour. While this is slower than the ships on the more southerly routes, it will permit of a reduction in the running time to the Swedish port from New York of from 9 or 10 days to eight or less. away of the Liberian jungle proparation of the planting of 1,000,000 acres of rich African soil with 100,000 acres of the Friestone Tire & Rubber Company.

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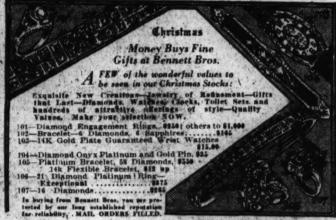
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This is the third and last of a scries of three articles by McMurdo Silver on the theory, design, con-struction and operation of his new six-tube radio frequency receiver. The first two articles were pub-lished on Monday, Nov. 28 and Wednesday, Nov. 25. This article deals with the actual construction and operation details. The ability to quickly change the inductances so that any wavelength band may be covered and yet keep the losses at a minimum is one of the outstanding features of this set.

To build the "Silver Six" receiver the following material is required. It is suggested that no substitution be indulged in, since many of the items have been designed for the set. To substitute without proper knowledge of the electrical details would be to court disaster with the finished

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2—S-M 311 .00035 S. L. F. Condensers.
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3—S-M 515 Coil Sockets.
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1—S-M 110A Inductances.
1—S-M 110A Inductance.
6—S-M 510 Sockets.
1—Central Laboratory 500,000 ohm Modulator.
2—Daven Resisto-couplers.
3—1-10 meg. Daven Leaks.
1—¼ meg. Daven Leak.
1—½ meg. Daven Leak.
1—1 meg. Daven Leak.
1—1 meg. Daven Leak.
1—Carter 102A Jack.
1—Carter 102A Jack.
1—Benjamin On-Off Switch.
1—002 M. F. Condenser.
2—S-M 5 M. F. By-pass Condensers.
1—7x24 drilled, sanded and engraved Panel.

Panel.

-7x23 oak baseboard.

-Belden 5-lead color cable.

-Bus-bar lengths.

-%-in. No. 6 R. H. N. P. brass wood-

screws. 10—14-inch No. 6 R. H. N. P. brass wood-screws. 6-14-in. No. 6 R. H. N. P. brass wood-

5—14.-in. No. 6 R. H. N. P. brass wood-screws.

1—Rosin core solder.

1—Spaghetti.

27—Tinned lugs.

Tools required: Screw-driver, side-eutting pliers, soldering iron and non-corrosive soldering paste, hand drill with drills and counter-sinks. Assembly

The assembly of the receiver is quite simple, it merely being necessary to mount the parts on the base-board and panel, as shown in the photographs and accompanying diagram. The wiring diagram and laygram. The wiring diagram and layout is to scale for the baseboard,
and the sockets, coils and resistocouplers may be screwed down in
accordance with the diagram. The
dials should be put on the SLF condensers so that they read zero
against their indicating marks when
the plates are entirely interleaved.
This is fust the opposite of the This is just the opposite of the manner of attaching dials on SLW

condensers. In assembling the set, the panel should not be sorewed to the baseboard until all possible wiring has been put on each separately.

The wiring of the set is the simplest of assembly operations. The soldering iron should be heated, the point filed bright, rubbed in paste and then in solder so that it will acquire a coat of tin, without which it would be impossible to solder.

Each lug to be soldered should have

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Violinist: Faul Bregor, planist and accompanist. 8:30—Musical program.

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WEL, Boston, Mass. (286 Meters) the point of a pin carrying a little paste rubbed over it, the iron held to it and the end of the length of solder rubbed on the lug itself, not the iron. providing there is solid solder underneath. Do not try to wire with

Then measure it carefully, cut and bend it to size, tin the ends, and finally solder it in place. Many constructors prefer to use flexible wire in connecting up sets. In this particular receiver, this is permissible only for the filament battery, and audio amplifier sections. All radio frequency amplifier wiring should be of stiff bus bar, as illustrated, in order not to interfere with the satisfactory operation of the simplified control feature.

For the radiocast wavelength range, a 110A coil will be required in the left or antenna socket, and two 112A coils in the two right hand sockets. For the 90 to 210 meter band, one 110B and two 112B coils are needed with one 110C and two

For the radiocast wavelength range, a 110A coil will be required in the left or antenna socket, and two 112A coils in the two right hand sockets. For the 90 to 210 meter band, one 110B and two 112B coils are needed, with one 110C and two 112C coils for the 50 to 110 meter wavelength band.

Testing

After the receiver has been completed, and the wiring checked against the circuit diagrams, it may be connected up, using one standard A battery as required, say a 6-volt. 90-ampere storage battery for UV-201A's, one 4½-volt C battery and 135 volts of B battery, consisting of large 22½- or 45-volt blocks. The ends of the color cord are terminated at the batteries, with the exception of the 845 and 890 leads. With these unconnected, a tube inserted

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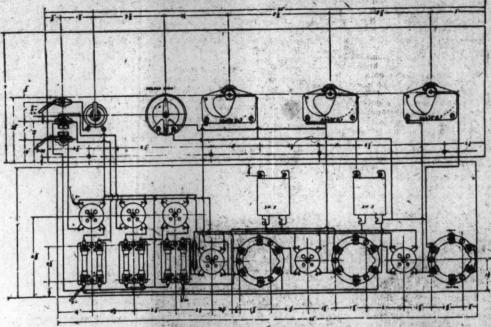
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in a socket should light, if the switch is on, and the rheostat turned on. If this happens, remove the A plus lead from the A battery, and substitute for it the B135 and then the B90 leads. The tube should not light—it it does, the circuit is incorrect and should be checked for errors. Assuming the tube not to light, all batteries should be connected properly to the set.

With a water-pipe ground connected to either 1 or 2 of the left coil socket, and a 25 to 40-fopt single wire indoor or outdoor antenna connected to whichever post (1 or 2) the ground has not been connected to, the set may be tuned, using the three dials. It should first be operated with headphones. The modulator or volume control should

Evening Features FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert; Luigi Romanelli and his King Edward concert orchestra. 9—Studio program, "The Music Makers," under the direction of CNRA, Meneton, N. B. (291 Meters) 78 p. m.—Kiddles' half hour Aunt Ida. 8:30—Dominion Department of Agriculture market service. 9—Studio program by L'Assumption Band, under the direction of Ferdinand Malendant, assisted by Miss Wilhelmina Flett, violinist: Miss Rosella Flett, planist. 11—CNRA Dance Orchestra, assisted by Mr. Wälter Neale; Mrs. Irvine Malcolm, accompanist.

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8:30 p. m.—Lee Reisman's Lenox ensemble. 7—Market report as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston. 7:05—Information concerning Civil Service examinations. 7:15—Fifth of the series of tions. 7:18.—Fifth of the series of "Backgrounds of English Literatura" course given by Prof. E. Chariton Black of Boston University, "Old English Story Telling." S.—Program arranged by the Springfield Conservatory of Music presenting Anna Richter, pianist, and Mrs. Hasel King, soprano. 8:30—Program by Pissitol's Strummers. S.—Whatdoyoucallit Club." 10—United States weather reports. 10:05—Mc-Engliy's singing orchestrs.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (288 Meters) 8 p. m.—Concert program.

8 p. m.—Concert program. WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) WTIC, Hartford, Cons. (476 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Young People's hlaf hour. 7—Dinner music, Emil Helmberger's Trio. 7:15—Irens Molander, soprano. 8:30—Charles E. Prior Jr., tenor. 3:10—Readings and musical settings of John Greenleaf Whittier. 16—Dance music. 11:30—Popular half hour for distant listeners.

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9:30—Billy and his saxophone. 9:45—
Ed Kiefer—the radio humorist. 10—
—Rennie: Cormack—Songs. 10:39—Jack
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popular science talk, under the auspices
of National Research Council; Mosart string quartet; Irving Bernstein's
Wardman Park Trio; dance music.

WGBU, Fulford-by-the-Sea, Fla.
(278 Meters)

cast.

WGR, Buffalo, N. T. (119 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music by the Clef
Trio. 7:30—Talk by Santa-Claus, from
the J. N. Adam Toyland. 9.—Winger's
entertainers. 9:30—Plano recital by J.
Blosek. 9:45—Edna Hurd, coloratura soprano. 10.—"Thoughts With Tunes," by
Gertrude Hutchinson. 10:30—"Thirty
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uth Church. Copiey Square. 2:30
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solo and orchestral, are of the same timbre. It provides the maximum of interest for each part, avoids confu-sion between soloist and band, and allows free score for every shade of string tone available.

Rare Beauty in Adagle

on one principal subject and its derivations, while the vitality of the
parts and their firm, busy progressions are thoroughly in keeping with
the old style. In the lovely Adagio
which follows (G minor), "the writhave had no doubts as to the artistic ing for the solo violin is throughout minority throughout the country, but highly rhapsodical and almost imdecided doubts about the great mass provisatory," while the orchestra of picture goers.

bestows strength and stability by a Bach-like subject, knit close with repetitions and self-developments. Black Pirate," The entire picture will be in color, controlled color, Mr. Fairbanks calls it, meaning that they have succeeded after elaborate. subjects," the first of which is taken they have succeeded, after elaborate

"Hugh the Drover."
The Allegro is undoubtedly the "clou" of the concerto, touching rare beauty in the coda; but the whole work is one of the best put into violinists' hands for a long while.

Played for the first time in public by Jelly D'Aranyi and Anthony Berluman eye and the camera eye would

season, which has just begun,

liant the city has enjoyed for many

years. The concert organization

Rosphil promises a series of symphony concerts under the direction

of Felix Weingartner, Otto Klem-

perer, Erich Kleiber, Pierre Mon-

teux, Bernardo Molinari and others.

The Moscow Leaderless Orchestra has already egun its series with a Glazunoff Jubilee Concert which included the composer's fifth and seventh symphonies and his violin concerto, played by the young Russian violinist Nathan Muhistein. The

oncerts of the Leaderless Orchestra

The third Moscow concert organi-

zation, which gives symphony con-certs in the Theater of the Revolu-

tion, has announced highly interest-

ing programs of popular concerts Sunday mornings. They include six concerts of the Moscow Association for Contemporary Music, which will present the works of about 20 pres-ent-day Russian composers, all to be

ent-day Russian composers, all to be played for the first time. Among

olas Maskovsky's remarkable new Eighth Symphony, Nicholas Rosla-vetz's new violin concerto, Dmitry

lelkikh's symphony, and works by the following newcomers: Vissarion Shebalin (symphony), Alexander Abramsky (symphony), Semen Hamburg (violin concerto), Leo Oborin (symphonic scherzo).

Moussorgsky Novelty

It might be said that the whole musical harvest of our contemporary composers' summer holidays will be

represented at these concerts of the association. But some of the other programs at the Theater of the Revolution are also very integral.

olution are also very interesting. An important work to be performed there is Moussorgsky's "Scene Near

first version of his opera, "Boris Godunoff." This scene, which pos-

sesses great musical beauty and impressiveness, has remained unknown

Reyolution has already begun with an all-Tschalkovsky program at the first concert, followed by a program made up of Alexander Goedicke's Third Symphony, Dmitry Melkikh's symphnoic poem, "Alladine and Palomides," and Serge Prokofleff's

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London, Nov. 13

The Works of British composers

have lately afforded interesting examples of the deliberate choice

A Van Dieren Novelty

Thibaud played at the Queen's Hall symphony concert and the Lener Quartet began as series of historical at way minor as series of historical planet of the softer shades of meaning be added to the portrait. As Tony Gillardi is seen at the start of the film, dreaming over his flowers and his "beautiful City," a motion Nov. 24—Strand Theapian Cooper chamber concert on Nov. 6, it was greeted with warmest enthusiasm by the large audience.

A Van Dieren Novelty

Thibaud played at the Queen's Hall symphony concert and the Lener Quartet began as series of historical recitals at Wigmore Hall, while on Nov. 24—Strand Theapian City," he bids fair to achieve something notable; he most certainly looks and Kathleen Long at their recital in Wigmore Hall. The sonata is laid out in three movements, and says National.

New York Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Nov. 24—Wands Lyon has been engaged for "Just Beyond," which is to be shown in New York next month, The new Forrest Theater, New

York, has as its opening piece "May-Beginning Friday of this week, there will be weekly extra matinées of the Hampden-Barrymore, "Ham-let" at Hampden's Theater, New York, until Christmas time.

"Goosie, Goosie, Gander," a com-edy, by Bland Johaneson, is announced for New York production by Charles K. Gordon.

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Hopkins Theater. Punch and Judy, New York, on Dec.

Druce and Street are producing in

The 66 Theater, a small playhouse located at Number 66 Fifth Avenue, stage. A comedy, entitled "The Wise-Crackers," goes into rehearsal im-mediately under the direction of Clarence Derwent, and will open shortly after the first of December. The auditorium is now being dec-

comedy, is announced for January in New York. "I'll Leave It to You," by Noel Coward, is announced for American production in the spring.

The name of the new play by Maurice V. Samuels, which opens at the Cherry Lane Theater, New York, this week, has been changed from

James Gleason and Arthur ("Bugs") Baer are writing a comedy of base-ball life called "That Bimbo."

Richard Kenne, Madeleine Fairbanks and Marjorie White head the cast of "Hello, Lola," the musical version of "Seventeen," which opens

The Innerstadter, Budapest, has produced a new play by a Viennese in which collection are hundreds of writer, "Miss Lilian," set in an English milieu, by Gustav Davis. They have also given Paul Geraldy's "If I England, Ireland and Scotland. Victor Liked." This author is gaining popularity of the characteristics of hand-wrought sively from the homes of titled familles of the characteristics.

Toledo Art Notes

Emily Stevens will have the leading rôle in "The Makropoulos Secret," which will open at the Charles to receive total bequests amounting TOLEDO, O. (Special Correspond to \$4,850,000 in the will of its forme president, Edward Drummond Lib bey, whose munificence has made of "The Master of the Inn," which the institution possible. In addition the residuary estate will be converted into a trust fund for a per manent endowment and maintenance of the museum. The sum of \$1,0004 is rapidly nearing completion. It will seat 209 persons and will have an ample and modernly equipped music hall and art school, each to receive a permanent endowment of \$500,000, together with a permanent trust fund endowment of \$1,000,000. In the will Mr. Libbey said: "I am The auditorium is now being dec-orated by Ilonka Carasz, a young Hungarian artist. The 66 Theater is struction of the addition is provided tors consisting of Albert Boni, the publisher; A. I. Kaplan, George Cronyn, Jack Charash, and Ben-Ami. "The Matinée Girl" struction of the addition is provided for so that said work may be continued and so extended that educational opportunities may be given for culture and any so extended that educational opportunities may be given for culture and any so extended that education is provided to the addition of the addition is provided to so that said work may be continued and so extended that education is provided to the addition is provided to so that said work may be continued and so extended that education is provided to so that said work may be continued and so extended that education is provided to so that said work may be continued and so extended that education is provided to so that said work may be continued and so extended that education is provided to so that said work may be continued and so extended that education is provided to so that said work may be continued and so extended that education is provided to so that said work may be continued and so extended that education is provided to so that said work may be continued and so extended that education is provided to so that said work may be continued and so extended that education is provided to so that said work may be continued and so extended that education is provided to so that said work may be continued and so extended that education is provided to so that said work may be continued and so extended that education is provided to so that said work may be continued and so extended that education is provided to so that said work may be continued and so extended that education is provided to so that said work may be continued and so extended that education is provided to so that said work may be continued and so extended that education is provided to so that said work may be continued to so that sa for culture and enjoyment to be derived from lectures and musical entertainments."

The will further states that thi auditorium is to be used for lectures operas, concerts and musical enter tainment and for assemblies of civit and educational characters, but say its use shall not be granted for

sectarian or political purposes."
Dr. Edgar L. Hewett, of Santa Fe N. M., gave the second of five lecture scheduled this season for the Tolede Society of the Archæological In stitute of America. Dr. Hewett is to give his lecture on "Ancient Mexical and Mexico of Today" and "Reviving Ancient 'American Arts" before some 30 societies of the institute during

the fall and winter.

The Mohr Art Galleries are exhibit ing the Brainard Lemon collection of silver and old Sheffield plate of th Queen Anne and Georgian periods "This author is gaining popu-in Budapest, which likes of his paintings.

On Nov. 19 the Goodman Theater Company of Chicago Art Institute adapted from the novel by Ibañes appeared in Sierra's comedy, "The main locale is a village if Romantic Young Lady."

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the composer's own opera, the Drover." own opera, the Drover."

Opera and Chamber Music

The Moscow opera season opened Sept. 15 with the Russian classical

opera, "Russian and Ludmilla," by Glinka. No new presentations have

novelties are to be given this sea-

Schreker. The last-named opera was

well received in Leningrad last year,

visited Leningrad and conducted his

opera. "The Decabrists" is by a very good musician, a pupil of

very good musician, a pupil of Balakireff and Rimsky-Korsakoff.

in the latter concerto for the first time at this performance and was deeply stirred by his interpretation of this remarkable work. M. Gil-Mar-

grounds, makeup costumes and many other details. So particular were these color camera eyes that each player had to be given a special test to see if he should even wear makeup, and if he did, just how much. Costumes had to be redyed, fabrics changed and backgrounds remade. What the human eye saw the cameras were likely to see differently, and as a result the picture has

been a difficult one to make.

With the exception of some sea stuff and closeups of Mr. Fairbanks the photographing has been com-pleted, and his entire organization is enthusiastic over the results ob tained. Some weeks will be spent in cutting and editing the film and then the prints will be made at the Technicolor plant in Boston. Albert E. Parker has been directing the picture. There are only two women in the cast, Billie Dove, and Tempe Pigott, who plays her nurse. All the rest, including Doug, are pirates, and these include Anders Randolph, Sam DeGrasse, Charles Belcher, Roy Coulson, Charles Stephens and Charles Gorman. H. B. Warner is to play the

lead in Beulah Marie Dix's screen adaptation of Max Marcin's stage play "Silence," which is to be directed by Rupert Julian, and supervised by Cecil B. DeMille.

Ernst Lubitsch is editing his latest feature, "Lady Windermere's Fan." The final scenes were made in Toronto, Can., to get English atmosphere. In the cast are Irene Rich, Ronald Coleman, May McAvoy, Bert Moscow, Oct. 25 | sparkling violin concerto, which was Lytell and Edwin Martindale.

Metro-Goldwyn is preparing a screen version of Sabatini's "Bar-

screen version of Sabatini's "Bardelys, the Magnificent." entirely in color. John Gilbert will star in it, and King Vidor will direct.

New stories soon to be produced at the F. B. O. studios include "Bright Lights," by Fred Kennedy Myton for Evelyn Brent; "The Tough Guy," by Frank M. Clifton, in which Fred Thompson will be starred; "So This is Mexico," by James Bell Smith, featuring Richard Talmadge; "The Wild Bull of the Campus," starring "Lefty" Flynn; "The Fate of the Wolf," for Tom Tyler, and "The News Buster," for Bob Custer. son. Among them must be mentioned "The Decabrists," by Basil Zolotareff; "John the Soldier," by Korchmareff; "Stenka Razin," by Triodin, and "Der ferne Klang," by Schraker, The last reproductive statements of the statement of t

Hartford Exhibit

HARTFORD, Conn.-Wilson Irvine style of the opera is warm and sincere, but not quite "modern."

There will be a number of chamof Lyme, Conn., is showing 43 paintings at the Annex of the Wadsworth

cinate the artist, and is well known among landscape painters for the reason that the stories he tells on canvas are so understandable and appealing; there is no striving for bizarre effects.

The material for "An". Recitals this season will be numerous. We have already had violin recitals by Joseph Szigeti and Nathan Muhistein; piano recitals by Constantive Igumoff, Henri Gil-Marchex (from Paris), and Isaac Elinson, and a harp recital by young Vera Dulova. Szigeti has visited Russif four times during the last three sif four times during the last three

appealing; there is no striving for bizarre effects.

The material for "April Morning" might be found anywhere; just some trees, some land and some sky; what could be less pretentious? And yet all in its tonal effect of grayish green, becomes with the charm of Mr. Irvine's interpretation and technic a masterpiece.

sis four times during the last three seasons and gained very great success. On his last appearance before a Moscow audience this season, he played concertos by Mozart, Beethoven and Prokofieff. I heard Szigeti nic a masterpiece.

"Morning on the Pool" is like a ness of the rooms. tapestry woven of sun and new leaves, with silvery figures in the very recent time, and is now to performance. Among velties to be played at these I must mention Scribin's us symphonic poem and Alexander Glamburgham of this remarkable work. M. Gil-Marchex introduced some new works by modern French composers into Russia. His success as a performer was only moderate.

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The sease at the Theater of the Rayolution has already begun with lution has already begun with already taken place in Leningrad. strong appeal.

FLORIDA

Architecture Club Show, London especially interesting on account of the many old pieces which Mrs. Cassidy has collected on the Indian Special from Monitor Bureau London, Nov. 6 N OCT. 27 the Architecture Club

opened its third exhibition in London. The two previous ones enjoyed the hospitality of the Duke of Westminster at Grosvenor House. This one is similarly indebted to the that there is now a large number Royal Institute of British Architects of architects at work who can be for the use of its galleries in Con- relied upon to produce good straightduit Street.

Galleries designed for exhibitions should be more fitted for such a purpose than any other kind of room, however magnificent, and the present show, though it lacks the omewhat irrelevant attractions af-Grosvenor House, has gained certain compensating advancolor of the rooms, especially the first gallery, makes an excellent background for the exhibits. These are divided into three classes: (1) recent architecture; (2) colored de-tails of decoration and (3) archi-

tects' first sketches. A Contemporary Survey

ence. The string quartet of the Art
Theater has fallen to pleces, and the
Stradivarius String Quartet is to replace both violins. The Association
for Contemporary Music and the
Moscow Musical Conservatory will
give the chamber concerts. The latter institution has already announced
a series of vocal chamber concerts,
with Nazary Raisky as the soloist.

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Santa FE, Nov. 16—A collection
of old Navajo jewelry is being exhibition as a whole is typical of
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these is the series of photographs illustrating the more vital and orig-inal Adelaide House, one of which is reproduced on this page. The deco pointing and hardly representative, but the color in these exhibits and in the models adds to the cheerful-

A special feature is the remarkable series of photographs illustrat-ing Mr. Corbett's restoration of Solomon's Temple and Citadel, pro-

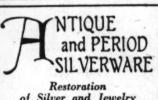
One of the necklaces has curious fluted beads interspersed with tur posed to be erected in Philadelphia next year, of which by no means the least interesting is that showing the

Adelaide House, London, From the Thames

An Encouraging Show On the whole a very satisfactory and encouraging show. It is clear forward buildings, and an everincreasing body of public opinion ready to appreciate them.

No notice of a show of this kind would be complete without a reference to the photographs themselves These are in many cases in themselves things of considerable beauty tages. The lighting is better and the hanging is more effective, while the every architect is gratefully aware how much he owes to the skillful and sympathetic co-operation of his colleague, the photographer. P. P.

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"Then you do not have the same

courses of study as do other private schools?" asked her caller. "No, this is distinctively a school

of homemaking, the only one in Bos-ton and so far as I know the only one in the United States devoted exclusively to homemaking. The sub-jects taught relate solely to the home. We have no academic courses as such, but the girls find use here for such academic work as they may have had in other schools.

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A Broad View

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velopment during childhood.

"Also, since no woman today can fulfill her duty solely within the four walls of the home, there must be study of the community, such as the church and hools and worthy community undertakings.

study the art of housekeeping both because a well-kept house con-tributes to a good home and because oman needs to know how to reduce woman needs to know how to reduce her housework to its lowest terms in time as well as money. There is a sort of housekeeping that does not add to the comfort of the home but the contrary, because of meticulous care about every dusty shoe or mis-placed hat. Such housekeeping does not necessarily mean good homemak-ing. It is essential that the woman conserve her hours and energy so that she may have time for other vital things-for homemaking and for the training of her children and for

Income Management

"Just what are the girls taught about the use of money?" was asked. They are taught the fundamentals of income management, beginning with the personal allowance and conselecting different and rather moderate incomes for the purpose of study. For instance, with the girl's allowate incomes for the purpose of study. For instance, with the girl's allowaround once, taking up every alternate at school, there is first a class and exact a school, there is first a class on relating to the apportion-one, and using care never to include for when it is woven such material for when it is woven such material. needs of a school girl. Each girl then inventories her possessions; espe-cially her clothing, placing an estimate on its value, and she also estimates the additions which probably will become necessary during the

All of the girls are taught the elements of banking and have class experience in the handling of a bank account. The girls who have local bank accounts place them in one bank approved by the school. Then when they make purchases for the ward-robe or other necessaries they draw checks in payment. When the bank statement arrives at the end of the month, each girl carefully checks up her book. Naturally, they like to see a good balance on the first of the onth, and this systematic training flevelops a keen economic sense which not only seems to curb frivolous expenditures while at school but implants a habit of economy that is guite likely to have no small effect apon their future financial affairs. This practical work is reinforced by he emphasis placed on the economic side of the buying of food, clothing and equipment in all of their other

"A five-room apartment in the ichool is arranged to give the stu-lents actual experience in house-teeping, this being so conducted that each girl learns to buy, plan meals, sook, do the kitchen work and gen-ral housework, and each is taught the duties of hostess."

Promoting a Sense of Responsibility "What do you consider is the most rital thing in the girl's training an four school?" was the next query. "I should say a new sense of "I should say a new sense of ralues and a deeper sense of reiponsibility," replied Mrs. Stannard houghtfully. "By a new sense of ralues I mean this: The present dency of young people is chiefly

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recognition of the fact that already some of the womanly duties devolve upon them simply because they are girls instead of boys. These duties are inevitable, and they touch the things that go to build sterling worth and test the fibers of character.

> "This is the standard I have for womanhood, and I must confess I am sufficiently old-fashioned to deprecate the vogue of certain practices. On the other hand, the best of the girls of today are the finest the

scious with their parents; and to arouse the interest of the less well-brought-up girls in the important things of life. I feel the futility of

tury of teaching girls I am able to look about among the many grad-uates of the school, and the well-conducted homes and happy families I find give me renewed faith in edu-cation for homemaking, and these results afford me inspiration for the tasks that lie in the year ahead." As the representative of The

world has ever produced, and there Christian Science Monitor was shown is also existent a fine quality of home and family life, but not enough room with its rich but plain furnishof these things. It is the purpose of ings and the softly-blending colors the school to make the best girls of its harmonious and artistic arconscious of the ideals which have rangement, emphasized by a huge been inculcated in their homes, but of which they are scarcely aware because the ideas behind the ideals were instinctive rather than conful, restful, charming home.

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Colors and Material

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removed from the hoop the stuff contracts, with the result that in-

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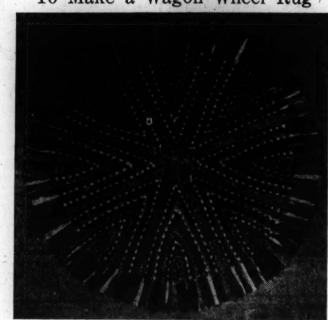
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HAVE made at a blacksmith's spoke but one should have six strips or wagon shop a hoop of just the size which the rug is to seven in order to produce an uneven be. This hoop must be bent from a number. This seventh strip has to rod half an inch in diameter. The be sewed on at the center and then

be. This hoop must be bent from a rod half an inch in diameter. The cost should not exceed \$1.50.

Select the rags to be used and cut them in strips about two inches wide in the case of cotton materials and about an inch and a half in the case of woolen goods. Turn under the raw edges.

edges.
Lay the hoop on something so that it will be flat while the first few rows are done or until the spokes are all in. Then place it on a box against the wall so that the circle may be turned in the course of the work.

The Spokes

divide it in eight equal parts, measure from spoke to spoke. It is wise to repeat this process often in order to keep the spokes straight and an equal distance apart. The spoke turned in the course of the ring, divide it in eight equal parts, measure from spoke to spoke. It is wise to repeat this process often in order to keep the spokes straight and an equal distance apart. The spoke to spoke to spoke. It is wise to repeat this process often in order to keep the spokes straight and an equal distance apart. The spoke to spoke to spoke to spoke. It is wise to repeat this process often in order to keep the spokes straight and an equal distance apart. The spoke to repeat this process often in order to keep the spokes straight and an equal distance apart. The spoke to spoke to

Use a bright color for the spokes

and one, of course, which is in harmony with the furnishings of the room where the rug is to lie.

Beginning at one side of the circle tie to the hoop six strips of rag all the same color. Stretch them to the

The Weaving Strip what are the giris taught as used.

are taught the fundamentals ne management, beginning personal allowance and conwith the family budget, different and rather moderness for the purpose of study.

Take a rag the same color as the spokes, fasten it with a needle and thread so as to keep the strips in place.

Take the rug out of the hoop by laying it on the floor and untying as the spokes. After the first few rows the color may change, Weave rags even for the fringe. rows the color may change. Weave rags even for the fringe.

> After weaving around so that the spokes are held in place for the rest of the weaving, pin the weaving rag. stead of a flat rug one has a puck-

Completion Strips Between each of the spokes take one strip the same color as the others, put it under or over the weaving rag at the center, tie back at rod or hoop. Do the same between the other three spokes. Weave around once. Then add a strip on each side of the strip just added, tieing back at hoop. Weave around once. Sometimes it will be necessary to put the strip over the weav ing rag at the center and sometimes under it. The strips must be alter nately higher and lower. This completes the spokes. Each

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The first two points are stated in the state of the state

the use of chenille.

The first two points are due to the way in which rayon has revolutionized the industry in so far as textiles for the home are concerned. The development of sunfast dyes has also influenced deceration by popularizing plain materials for loose covers and upholstery, as they can be guaranteed fadeless while cretonies cannot

tonnes cannot. A certain sympathy exists between dress and furnishing, the world of dress leading the way while that of furnishing follows, so it is not surprising to hear that crimson and other reds which have for long been practically exiled from home, as well as the lovely mauve and deep purple shades, all of which are much used snades, all of which are much used in millinery, are also represented in furnishing velvets. Gold is another popular color, as it can be used in most rooms and goes well with leather upholstery. leather upholstery.

Rayon Gives Brilliancy Rayon Gives Brilliancy

One of the most beautiful novelty materials out of a wide choice is a black moiré with a gold water of rayon giving a soft tinsel effect. It is used for curtains, upholstery, and loose chair covers, and while it would look particularly fine with black and gold lacquered furniture it would go with a great many schemes. It is also found in other colors including a yellow-beige with gold which is charming and though light wears clean and does not show the soil as one might conclude.

the soil as one might conclude.

Another new season's fabric is a printed cotton velvet in various de-signs, a specially good one showing a damask pattern in soft red and blue with the red predominating, and an old chintz pattern has bouquets of flowers between line stripes. In these printed velvets the shot effect is given by the pile being in a dif-derent color from the ground. From the Paris Exhibition come

strikingly original curtain stuffs in rayons, notably one with a conven-tionalized peacock design in gold on bright jade, and in gold on bright blue with just a touch of jade, both with a wonderful air of Oriental magnificence combined with modern originality. By way of contrast from the same exposition has arrived a brocade with a little all-over flowerand-leaf pattern in mauve and gray, and pink and beige that would har-monize well with furniture in the French style. Most of the designs are good but, as a buyer in one of the big stores said, it requires the knowledge and experience of an art-ist to know just how to use them to the best advantage.

Cotton Becomes Rich

used for bedcovers, runners, and to a rapidly increasing extent for cushions, as they do not split like silk, made to measurements arranged by In the rug pictured the spokes

materials which combine richness of calls made upon a royal princess deflect with moderate price is an mand a great many more changes of unfadable rayon and cotton mixture, tollette than are necessary for the were burnt-orange. The rag next to them was peacock-blue for two rows, then cream, then a yellow-red. Dark opposite side, tie and cut each rag but do not cut it too close to the rod because one must keep loosening them as one weaves.

Quarter of the way around the ring fie six strips in the same manner as before and at the center put them under and over the first strips as in darning. Then tie them to the hoop.

The Weaving Strip

and light huse should be alternated in this manner, two or three rows figure design in gold on tango, red, beetroot, blue, and a variety of colors, and in tango on black. This material hangs beautifully for curtains, and goes especially well with reproductions of Chinese Chippenships.

Another inexpensive luxury has a surface resembling a dress lame, and Then, before taking out the hoop, can be had in a number of designs, at about \$2.50 a yard, with a Chinese figure design in gold on tango, red, beetroot, blue, and a variety of colors, and in tango on black. This material hangs beautifully for curtains, and goes especially well with reproductions of Chinese Chinese.

among others a wonderful bettle's wing, gold and orange effect. Cotton velvets, 60 inches wide at about \$3 should also be placed in this cate-gory, as well as similar velvets with

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A chenille damask with soft blue and plnk in it has an Italian design out in a litalian design out in a plnk in it has an Italian design out drawing, then they pass on to painting designs on plate mats, and only after this do they attempt raised lacquer with modeled and colored designs.

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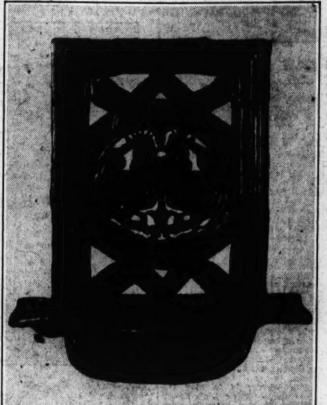
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"All these," she remarked, "are from the very best work. In the old "All these," she remarked, "are from the very best work. In the old lacquered furniture very often the panels were sent to China to be lacquered, after which they were mounted in England. This design was on a drawer in a beautiful old cabinet. I have used it on the back of a bed. And this was on a magniful. of a bed. And this was on a magnificent screen that was lent to us," and she displayed a drawing closely covered with charming figures. "I have used part of this design over and over again. We did a screen with it and a wardrobe among other things. People are most kind in lending us lacquer to copy and giving us odd bits that would probably have been thrown away. We very often get old lacquer to repair also and we send it back in perfect condition."

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Supposing, then, that we of today were also witnesses of a new move-ment, that we were living in an epoch subtly and yet profoundly dif-ferent from any that had gone be-fore; does it seem at all likely that we should be aware of it—sharply and keenly aware, that is, of its main marks and differentia? What spood reason have we to assume that we are any less bemused by the monotonous flow of time than our productions. They base the structure they are building upon a far wider foundation of distillusionment. They substitute their world of dream for a tyran-nous world of tact. They, too, however, use the imagination not as a searchlight but as wings, and their we are any less bemused by the monotonous flow of time than our predecessors, any more alert to catch the true insignia of our period? Very seldom, indeed has criticism ever raised its head sufficiently above the trends of its own time to see them as they are and te apprise its contemporaries. Nearly always it needs rather less than nothing, and they

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discover a group of writers and a peculiar effect distantly similar to something that he remembars of the older romantic movement, and yet challenged rather impudently—but, as they thought, quite ineffectually—the immutable standards of criticism and aven some of the everlastingly established reputations, but all of the they attributed to the natural couldition of youth belonging to the wrong political party, and they added that the rebels would soon learn better, as Wordsworth and Southey had done before them. The last thing to assail their placid conclusions would have been the notion that they were in the midst of aliterary movement which was steadily bringing to pass in modern thought a new heaven and a new earth.

older romantic movement, and yet different from even that. This group of writers—li than casuming too much to call them even a group—are scarcely aware of any common purpose; they are fumbling their way as yet in the dark; they have no settled program; but year they agek more confidently and to a larger audience. Nascent as the movement to which they belong still is, there is already no doubt what they were in the midst of a literary movement which was steadily bringing to pass in modern thought a new heaven and a new earth. and de la Mare stand to the fore—is meeting a set of world conditions not unlike that which confronted their a far greater need of their service. They base the structure they are building upon a far wider foundation of distillusionment. They substitute

as they are and to apprise its contemporaries. Nearly always it needs distance and perspective for its generalizations, so that it tells us very little about things near enough to have any practical interest. This it is that wearles many thoughtful people of criticism in general—people who feel, and rightly, that all writing and all scholarship must submit itself at last for its final valuation to the test of actual living.

There was a critic in England one hundred years ago who knew both the past and the present, who was most delicately sensitive to the finest shades of expression in all least two arts, painting and poetry, and who realized far better than did the other critics of his time that men's thought and feeling move on, never stand still. Yet even William Hazlitt, su
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and schemes of social reform. Of all the world of here and now they make rather less than nothing, and they use it only as a point of departure from which they retrest.

Our present business is not so much to ask whether art should be doing this sort of thing or to inquire; whether the final result will be for our good as to point out that, it is doing this, and furthermore that in this movement, which may be called the New Romanticism, we have, perhaps the most significant phase of literature in our time. The dream erg of the world are findings a hew courage. What earlier artist has ever made unto himself a whole cosmogon, peopling it with beasts and men to all goods, as Lord Bunsany has fone!

What other dreamer has ever fabricated like Cabeil, an entire historic epoch? Who leads us farther into fairyland than George Macdonajd, or holds us more willing prisoners there than Algernon Blackwood? What writer in any language has ever cast a more parsuasive spell of strangeness than Waiter de la Marse, by the control of the course of the

of peace. They are pioneers who are going on a little before to blaze a this supreme experience, if I may way for us. None of them, it may be, can guide us very far, for each man and woman and child must find his own world of beauty; but at least they can give us courage and make they can give us courage and make the child way to be depied by any idle visitor who condeacends for a day to peer over us see that we too have the right to enter upon their quest. Not only the right to enter, but the right to reright to enter, but the right to re-main upon that quest through all our days. And not only the right but the duty. By their help more and more of us are discovering that the kingdom of heaven is indeed within us in a sense by no means mysterious, and that little children, as it, was said long ago, are indeed the first citizens of that kingdom. . . .

Nothing can be more practical than that which teaches us how to attain happiness, which is the goal we all seek. The literature of our time is farther and farther away from the center of our lives, therefore, it is actually moving closer to the center. Its retreat is not from anything that we wish to save or that any River Torridge is more than a wise man deeply loves; it is a bridge, it is an historical monument, flight, rather, toward all that the dating back to the middle of the heart holds dear. After a long period of exile, in which it has fed alriod of exile, in which it has fed al-most literally upon the husks which the swine did eat, art is coming back to the service of mankind. What is to the service of mankind. What is falsely called "realism," and many ephemeral movement of the another epinemers movement of the time, is just now attracting more at-tention; but a discerning critic, a Hazilit of today, would have little difficulty in seeing that the future belongs to the prophets of wonder.

O. S.

The Arizona Grand Cañon

But it is no mere cleft or chasn or simple gorge or canon—it con-tains unnumbered hundreds of these mases. It is a terrific trough, peopled with hundreds of peaks taller than any mountain east of the Rockies—yet not one of them with its head so high as your foot upon the rim—and all ablaze with such color as no Eastern or European landscape ever knew, even in its alpengiow. It is a condensed river A procession as of old passed over, system, with this tremendous mountain system countersunk and impris- of Elizabethan days, and in the yelRobinson Crusoe's "Sallee"

through, until they have aprouted, when he advises his brethren, "Be he patiently trusts the law of growth to unfold the fruitage in due season. Most truly great men and women who have contributed toward the spiritual progress of manking have been charbecause they have had an underlying human experiences may seem to be. confidence in the triumph of God's

Christian Science teaches that the
purpose, in the "coming of the
Principle of right thinking is God,
Lord." This has saved them from
and that man, the image and likeness either the intoxication of success or of this divine Principle, infinite Mind, the depression of failure.

Someone has defined patience as rectly. Mrs. Eddy says in "Pulpit and "an unwavering confidence in good." Press" (p. 3): "Know, then, that you the depression of failure. That is, patience means the maintain- possess sovereign power to think and ing mentally of our trust in good as act rightly, and that nothing can dis-

been headstrong, willful; and impa-tient, have found peace and serenity perfect work." and a gulet mind, because they have

walls of Jerusalem, his enemies would strength. have enticed him away from his work

Patience

signs of growth; nor does he think it Hebrews makes it clear that patience necessary to watch them the long night is far from being a state of apathy, This has saved them from and that man, the image and likeness the only power, even through storms possess you of this heritage and trestident, anxiety, and worry. "Though pass on Love. If you maintain this he slay me, yet will I trust in him," position, who or what can cause you to sin or suffer?" In order to maintain the slay me, and the slay me, yet will I trust in him," position, who or what can cause you to sin or suffer?" In order to maintain this position, who or what can cause you to sin or suffer?" In order to maintain this position, who or what can cause you to sin or suffer?" In order to maintain this position. Christian Science has come to this need of patience; but knowing that age with such a clear, acientific, conthis wonderful heritage is ours, this righting revelation of the allness of "sovereign power," which belongs by God, and of man as His image, having dominion over all the earth, that many of those who have come in our thinking the discordant thoughts contact with its teachings, who have of impatience, self-will, and resent-

and a quiet mind, because they have we may often have to wait patiently patiently proved the truth of this for the "coming of the Lord," to rerevelation. Whatever the human problem may be, the assurance of God's lem; but "patient continuance in well omnipotence, which this Science in- doing," the patient waiting which culcates, enables them to "rest in the trusts in the unfolding of the divine Lord, and wait patiently for him."

Durpose, will bring to us daily fruitage in forbearance, gentleness, and

have enticed him away from his work [In another celumn will be found a trans-to talk with them on the plains of Ono, lation of this article into Dutch]



Moor Park, Before the Pavilions and Colonnades Were Removed. From an Old Engraving

(much straightened) and the network from it for little streams, each with its own tributaries, you begin to get a hist of the ground-plan; but no hint at all of the cross-crosion of winds and rains and frosts which have carved out from the ciffs along the winds and trains and streams. the river and its tributaries vast outstanding and upstanding shapes, like islands in this amethystine guif of ether, and miles from its glowing "shore." . . With each degree of the sun's course the great countersunk mountains we have been watch-ing fade away, and new ones, as terrific, are carven by the westering shadows. It is like a dissection of the whole cosmogony. And the pur-ple shadows, the dazzling lights, the

words I know are only knee-high to the fact; and they will be fully indorsed by the greatest artists, poets, and travelers who know the

The Bridge at Bideford

One steps back through the ages as he crosses the old bridge at steps in the middle and at each end, bedwelming van success als voor geninto a very large parterre. This is druktheid door een slechten uitslag. ek. The literature of our time is opened after a restoration quite in divided into squares by gravel walks. keeping with its ancient picturesque charm.

River Torridge is more than a fourteenth century. Upon it one lives Dreams of the romantic past crowd close about the ancient stone

bridge. They envision the coming of the men of all the western ports to join those of Bideford at the call of Drake as he prepares to meet Philip of Spain. They include that redoubtable captain, Sir Richard Grenville, as he sets forth from Bideford on the Revenge; nor do they overlook the more peaceful marine ventures which started from the fair Devonshire coast to seek the unknown west and what lay beneath the setting sun. And, lingering as the slow twilight gathers its shadows about the fair Devon hills, one's fancy must be laggard indeed if he see not Drake and Grenville and Frobisher, and Elizabeth herself, pass in stately procession across Bideford's bridge, if he hear not the

tramp of armored men and the fingle of caparisoned horses. Such dreams seemed, indeed, almost to find their realization last summer, when a pageant of the past marked the reopening of the bridge. oned in its deep-cut channels. If you low afterglow of the sun over beyond take a big palmate leaf, and look at Westward Ho! there was dancing on its reticulations, taking the midrib the green and the revelry of ancient the main channel of the river Devon.

Down to the present time, when I hulme; the ancient and celebrated estate of Mood Park, Hertfordshire, has been occupied by many historic personages since that early

Dorothy Osborne, and her husband, William Temple, were guests there. Thirty years later Sir William Temple wrote a description of an estate which he could never forget, Temple and for which he named his own smaller and simpler home in Surrey. Of the gardens Sir William writes:

shire. It was made by the Countess of Bedford, esteemed among the greatest wits of her time and celeeight statues. At the end of the terce are two summer houses.

From the middle of the parterre

There is a garden on the north side of the house, also, which he writes "is all of that sort, very wild,

shady and adorned with rough rock work and fountains." In 1870 Moor Park was purchased by the Duke of Monmouth; later by the Duke of Ormonde, then by Benjamin Styles, who made a fortune in the notorious South Sea Company just before the "bubble" burst Styles engaged an Italian to remode the house into its present-day grandeur.

The Song Maker

Who has not seen in the high gulf of light What, lower, was a bird, but now is moored and altered quite Into an island of unshaded joy?

his high employ.

Yet speeding he forgot not of the warfing te begeren. "Ik doe sen groot loud werk", zeide hij, "zoodat ik niet zal kunten afkomen: waarom soude dit But took a little of the day.

A little of the coloured sky, And of the joy that would not sta He wove a song that cannot die. -Ridgely Torrence, in "Hesperides."

Geduld

Vertaling in het Nederlandsch van het op deze bladzijde voorkomend artikel over

fairyland than George Macdonaid, or holds us more willing prisoners than Algernon Blackwood? What writer in any language has ever cast a more persuasive spell of strangeness than Walter de la Mare, whether in his prose or his verse, holding us more steadily in "the light that never was"? These are but far few of many, and there will be more to follow.

These men are building worlds of dram for themselves into which, as the years go by, more and more of us wander away in quest of Beauty, and of peace. They are ploneers who are going on a little before to blaze a little winder and the purple shadows, the daszling lights, the houd u sumptuous state; and here he may have learned the wisdom of his advice "To throw away ambition."

After Wolsey's fall Moor Park was occupied, for some time, by then y VIII. Even in 1547 it must as big above the river-bed as the triver-bed as the price of society will be able to call "rocks," but which are in tact as big above the river-bed as the triver-bed as the price of society of the season of peace. They are ploneers who are going on a little before to blaze a little will be force to blaze a little will be brore bed as the wisdom of his advice "To throw away ambition."

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Ismand heeft geduld omachreven het goede". Geduld is dus vertrouwen in het goede in onze gedachten geis a descent of many steps . . . into vestigd to houden, selfs to midden the lower garden, which is all fruit van stormen van wifel, angst en zortrees ranged about several quarters gen." "Zie, zoo Hij mij doodde, zoude of a wilderness, which is very shady. ik niet hopen?" zelde Job, wiens naam The walks here are all green." in alle tijden als een synoniem van geduld heeft gegolden.
Christian Science is tot dezen tijd gekomen met zulk eene heldere, we-

tenschappelijke, overtuigende openbaring van het alzijn van God, en van den mensch als Zijn beeld, heerschap-pij hebbend over de geheele aards, gen, maar "volharding in goeddoen" in aanraking kwamen en vroeger koppig, eigensinnig en ongeduldig waren, vrede, kalmte en eene rustige mind gevonden hebben, omdat zij geduldig de waarheid dezer openbaring bewe-zen hebben. Wat 's menschen moeilijkheid ook wezen moge, de verze-kerdheid van Gods almacht, die deze Watenschap inprent, stell hem in staat ta voldoen aan het "Zwijg den Heere

an verbeid Hem".

Toen Nehemis bezig wat de muren Is moored and altered quite
Into an island of unshaded joy?
To whom the mate below upon the bough.

Shouts once and brings him from hen in het dall Ono te komen spreken.

historic personages since that early day on which the Archbishop of York de voile asr de wnivende ontmoedigdheid of een gevoel van invited Edward IV, to "The More" korenschouen met, gulden niet-slagen.

when the gold plate was on the table, ready for that great feast which was left untouched, because the King was jaar, toen het zaad in de wachtende client, kind, ziekte, vrees, gebrek, The estate was granted, in 1471, to voren gestrooid werd. De gure, koude liefde, zij allen kloppen plotseling aan Cardinal Wolseley, who changed it woorjaarswinden weken daaraa voor de deur van uwe binnenkamer en zeg-and improved it and lived there in sene zachte bries, de dagen werden gen: 'Kom uit tot ons'. Houd u

acht de kostelijke vrucht des lands, staat van apathie, waar hij de broelankmoedig zijnde over haar, totdat deren vermaant: "Opdat gij niet traag het den vroegen en spaden regen zal wordt, maar navolgers zijt dergenen, hebben ontvangen." De wijse landman graaft zijne saden beloftenissen beërven". Geduld is niet niet op om te zien of zij teekenen van eene passieve eigenschap, doch actie groel vertoonen, evenmin vindt hij het geestelijk zijn, dat standvastig ver smaller and simpler nome in surrey.

Of the gardens Sir William writes:

noodig ze gedurende hun elaaptijd te trouwt op de macht van het goede.

"Perfectest figure of a garden I
ever saw, either at home or abroad,
was that of Moor Park in Hertforddie te zijner tijd de oogst te voorschijn

Christian Science leert dat het sal brengen. De meeste waarlijk Beginsel van julat denken God is, en groote mannen en vrouwen, die bijge- dat de mensch, het beeld en de gelij-

dragen hebben tot de geestelijke ont-kenis van dit goddelijk Beginsel, de wikkeling van de menschheid, ken-oneindige Mind, de macht bezit om the side of a hill (upon which the wikkeling van de menschheid, kenhouse stands), but not very steep...

The border is set with standard van geduld, omdat sij een daaraan ten "Pulpit and Press" (blz.3): "Weetdan, ports the soul? What more inspiring." The border is set with standard laurels and at large distances, which have the beauty of orange trees out in de zegepraal van Gods voornemen, juist te denken en te handelen, en dat of flower and fruit; from this walk —in "de toekomst van onzen Heere", niets u van dit erfdeel kan berooven are three descents by means of storie bedwelming van success als voor gedien gij deze houding bewaart, wie liiden?" Om "desa houding to be als "sen onwankelbaar vertrouwen in waren", kebben wij inderdaad geduld, sables of blackness and tempest. How noodig; maar wetende dat dit won-dervol erfdeel het onse is, stelt deze "souvereine macht", welke ons als kinderen Gods door erfrecht toebegedachten van ongeduld, eigenwil en wrok uit ons denken te weren, en"De liidenamheid hebbe een volt werk".

Wellicht zullen wij vaak geduldig "de toekomst des Heeren" moeter verwachten om het antwoord op ons trouwt in de ontvouwing van he lijks de vruchten brengen van ver draagzaamheid, sachtmoedigheid en

Ramblers

"We used to say to one another familiarly in Streatham Park," wrote Mrs. Thrale, " Come, let us go into the library, and make Johnson speak Ramblers." Let us, as a second best, sometimes still go- into the library and read Johnson's Ramblers doch hij weigerde zich in hunne verwarfing te begeven. "Ik doe een groot
werk", zeide hij, "zoodat ik niet zal
kunnen afkomen: waarom soude dit
werk ophouden, terwiji ik het sou
nalaten, en tot ulieden afkomen?"
Onse poginsen het goede te doen,
souden schijnen op te houden, als wein de war raaktan door verkeerd denson the Essayist," by O. M. Christie.

"I Knew It Not"

I slept with stones for a pillow,
And gave no name
To the strange thing that hurt me.
I saw the flame
From an eastward-facing altar
Burn white and hot.
If there were stuff for a pillar
In my atones.

The palm is naught to the dauntles and the cause is more and more.

—Richard Hovey. In my stones, I knew it not.

thud of years, and I see clear Those naked stones.

They would be seft to my head tonight
As the tender tones

Of bird songs edging a rain-cooled day: Soft as forgiveness, dropping its

mantle On wrongs forgot.
I am late with my altar, Lord,—

Lena Hall. Nature as a Subject

, I know no subject more elevating, more amusing; more ready to awake the poetical enthusiasm, the philosophical reflection, and the moral sentiment than the works of Nature. Where can we meet with such vathan a calm, wide survey of them? In every dress Nature is greatly charming; whether she puts on the crimson ropes of the morning, the strong effulgence of noon, the sober anit of the evening, or the deep gay looks the Spring, how glorious the Summer, how pleasing the Au-tumn, and how venerable the Winter. But there is no thinking of these things without breaking out into poetry; which is, by the by, a plain and undeniable argument of their

The Shepherd

The shepherd is an ancient man, His-back is bent, his foot is slow; Although the heavens he doth not He scents what winds shall blow.

His face is like the pippin, grown Red ripe, in frosty suns that shone; Tis hard and wrinkled, as a stone The rains have rained upon.

When tempests sweep the dripping plain,
He stands unmoved beneath the hedge,
And sees the columns of the rain,
The storm-cloud's shattered edge.

Short speech he hath for man and beast;
Some fifty words are all his store.
Why, should his language be increased?
He hath no need for more.

There is no change he doth desire, Of far-off lands he hath not heard

Beside his wife, before the fire, He sits, and speaks no word. -Arthur Christopher Benson.

The Cause

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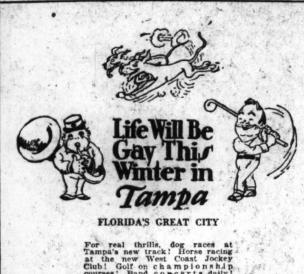
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Commons, declared in an address here.

"We are getting away from realities," he warned. "Governing the country under our present system of politics is simply a game for power. That is not what it ought to be. The dominance of the old party machine is wrong. Personally I would like to see the Labor Party have a chance at governing Canada. The entire House of Commons should rule Canada."

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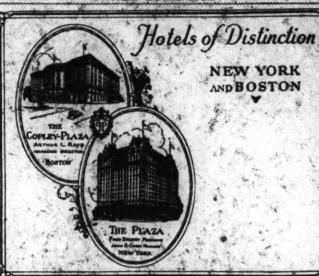
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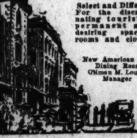
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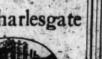


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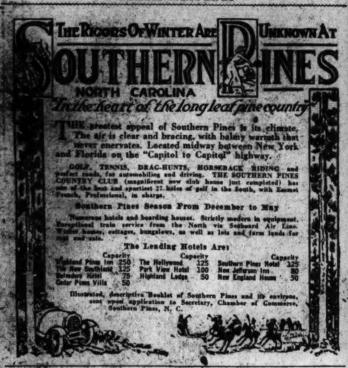
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PRICES RISE ON COVERING **OPERATIONS**

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NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (P) Quiet trength characterized today's stock

The recovery in prices, which tarted late Tuesday, and continued hrough Wednesday's session, was renrough Wednesday's session, was renumber of other popular industrials

i number of other popular industrials and railroad issues selling at 5 to 20 points above the low level established in the recent reaction.

Steels displayed a strong undertone in reports that the plants of the United States Steel Corporation were now working at \$3 per cent of capacity, is compared with \$1 per cent a lortnight ago, with shares of corporations located in the south receiving special attentions because of expanding building activities in that territory.

Ralls continued to benefit from the publication of additional Ontober sarnings reports, comparing favorably with those of the preceding month and the corresponding month last year. The marking up of the call meney rate to a per cent in the early afternoon had no immediate effect on the price movement.

no immediate effect on the price movement.

Trading was relatively light, but pools were again active in about a dozen stocks. Nearly a score of issues had attained new peak prices before the end of the third hour, the list including international Combusion Engineering. Case Threshing Machine, Weber & Heilbroner and Kansas City Southern.

Bond prices continued to move forward as trading was resumed today with sentiment visibly cheered by the maintenance of the local 3½ per cent rediscount rate. French bonds were strengthened by the brighter prospects for the formation of a new Cabinet, the Government 7s leading this group with a 1 point gain.

Bidding for railroad liens was active. Norfolk & Western convertible 6s reached a new high level in line with a rise in the road's shares, and the St. Paul junior obligations were strong. Gains of a point or 50 also were recooked by Chesapeake & Ohio 5s. Denver & Rio Grande Western 5s. Chicago & Alton 3½s and "Gaty" adjustment 5s.

Among the industrial bonds, Chife,

chicago & Alton 3½s and Caty adjustment 5s.

Among the Industrial bonds, Chife Copper 6s and Skelly Oil 6½s, showed good recuperative power. The Third Liberty Loan bonds were higher on the announcement that the Treasury would buy these obligations for sinking fund purposes direct from the holders at 101½.

STEADY ADVANCE IN STEEL TRADE

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 27—The ron Trade Review this week says: further drawing in of available supdies for early dispatch points to a ain to the heavy magnitude of the urrent absorption of material by con-

The pressure upon steel works output has developed a shortage in some semifinished forms, especially sheet bars, and higher prices have readily been commanded this week.

In finished steel deliveries have fallen back another step with position of steel bars the most pronounced, and buyers more urgent in following up the needs.

BIG TREASURY ISSUE COMING

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 Banks have been notified that the Treasury Department will make a new offering of Government securities within a few days, to take care of maturing issues and other Treasury requirements.

No intimation is given as to the amount or character of the offering. Bankers rather expect it will take the form of Treasury certificates of indebtedness and approximate \$250,000.000.

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OUTLOOK GOOD Expect Record 1925 Earnings-Increased Dividend Looked For

to act on the quarterly dividend. The Street confidently expects an increased distribution, as employees have been given an increase in wages totaling \$1,000,000. which approximates 2 per cent on the \$99,738,727 stock. Earnings for the current year are expected to exceed the \$14.40 a share carned in 1917. which so far holds the record. The company is completing its ambitious expansion program, particularly in cables. Sale of American District Telegraph preferred holdings. bringing about \$7,000,000 into Western Union's treasury, will pay for the istest cable projected with Europe. Of course, the company never stands still, being in constant development; but its heavy outlay in cables will be move or less completed next year, and it would seem that stockholders are listified in expecting some additional benefits.

Dividends have been \$7 per cent from 1917, and in that time nearly \$80,000,000 has been plowed back into the property. Earnings for 1917-1925, the latter year estimated, have totaled \$117.33 a share, out of which shareholders will have received \$63. As one, official said not long ago, "Shareholders will have received \$63. As one, official said not long ago, "Shareholders have been patient during this expansion period and logically will receive their reward.

Western Union has greatly strengthened itself in both the cable and landing world. With its new type of high speed cables it holds the cable rates of a large pair of the world in its hand, and it would appear that its policy is for lower cable rates downward. President Newcomb Carlon's faith the new type of cable, has been fully justified. It is a reveintion in speed. The recent increase in wages approximating \$3,000,000, and affecting all employees getting less than \$2000 means a raise of about 7 per cent for the workers and brings many who were below the \$2500, mark above that figure. This increase does not affect annual income participating revenue through which employees receive approximately another is little doubt that Western Union's manageme

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DRY GOODS TRADE MODERATELY ACTIVE

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Commission and jobbing trade in dry goods continues fairly active and steady, but is limited principally to spot sales for immediate deliveres. In some lines of textile fabrics, stocks of manufacturers are light, and inadequate to supply the demand for prompt whimments.

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Some commission houses report an increased interest being shown in corton cloths and yarns, owing to inquiries being made by tire manufacturers contemplating placing larger larger orders than usual.

Staple cotton goods are in steadily active demand for current needs, and are holding fairly steady in prices.

Woodens for women's wear are quiet. Men's wear woolens are in fair demand. Men's ciothing and furnishings are selling more actively.

AMERICAN PETROLEUM INDUSTRY'S OUTLOOK

NEW YORK. Nov. 27—The petrol-eum situation in the world at large gives the American petroleum indus-try a brighter outlook, says the New York Trust Company. North America produces and consuraes about 87 per cent of the world's off and all but a fraction of this belongs to the United States.

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DIVIDEND OUTLOOK

BALTIMOB, Nov. 27—Bankers familiar with the affairs of Consolidation Coal Company expect the company to pay at least part of accumulated dividend on its \$10,000,000 Per cent preferred early in 1926, which, after Jan. 25, will amount to \$5.25 a share. Preferred stock was issued early last year and dividends paid until the second quarter of this year, when no payment was ordered following the passing of the common dividend which had previously been paid regularly for 41 previously been

LONDON STOCK MARKET QUIET

i LONDON, Nov. 27—The stock market was quiet today. There is quife a bit of 'talk on higher money rates. Paris was a buyer of Shell' issues. Argentine rails were in supply on reports of severe damage to crops there. Industrial and rubber issues were quiet.

Home rails were dull. Rio Tintos were easler. French interests bought consols and English war loan bonds. Foreign bonds were neglected with the exception of Turkish issues and French rents which were in supply. Royal Dutch was \$34%. Rio Tinto 41% and Courtaulds 7%.

BASTINORE & OHIO INCOME

NEW, YORK, Nov. 27 (27)—An increase of \$883.450 in net railway operating income for October over the like month last year is reported by the Baltimore to the 16 months of '1255 to '355.076.446, a sain of \$2.31.4755 over the corresponding sain of \$2.31.4755 over the corresponding period of 1224. Operating revenues in October were \$2.2428.552 larger than a year ago. Railway operating expenses for the 10 months showed an increase of nearly \$5.006.000. HOUSTON'S COTTON STOCKS UP
NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 27—According
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EXECUTIVES GOING ABROAD AMERICAN SAFETY RAZOR AMERICAN SAFETY RAZOR

American Safety Razor reports net
profit of 3240,863 after depreciation, etc.,
but hefore federal tax for the quarter
ended Sept. 20, equal to 31.70 share (par
3100) on outstanding 200,000 shares, compared with \$220,367. or 31.10 a, share in
the preceding quarter, and 3345,684, or
\$1.72 a share in the third quarter of 1924.
Net profit for when first nine months totaled \$383,284, each to 34.44 a share, compared with \$275,335, or \$4.37 a share in
the like period of 1924. RIECUTIVES GOING ABROAD

Alfred P. Sloan Jr. president of General Motors announces that a group of General Motors exacutives will sail Der. 5 to look after certain oferseas interests of the corporation in England and on the Continent. The party is composit of C. S. Mott. chairman. John J. Smith. H. L. Barlon, M. L. Frenlis and W. J. Davidson.

LONDON QUOTATIONS LONDON, Nov. 22—Consols for money today were 55%. DeBeers 13% and Rand Mines 25. Money was 24, per cent and discount rates, abort bills, 2% 64 per cent; three months bills 4 per cent. BOSCH MAGNETO HAS PROFIT In contrast to loss of \$31,587 in the bird quarter of 1924. American Bosch, Magneto eaned set profit of \$62,537 in the third quarter, this year, making net profit for the deet nine mounts of this year \$383,632. compared with \$125,293 in the like period of \$24.

WIGGIN TERMINALS, INC. Wiggin Terminals, Inc., has declared a stock dividend of 100 per cent common stock, increasing that issue to \$1,000,000 of \$100 par. There are also 7750 shares of preferred stock-contatandink. As of Aug. \$1, last, the company had a surplus of \$1,024,557. Exempt from all Federalilacome Taxes

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of 100 per cent compared with ago.

For the three months, August, September and October, shipments were some \$4' per cent ahead of the average for the previous seven months, which ahould result in a substantial increase in monthly earnings over the average for the first sayen months, which were at an annual rate of \$3' which were at an annual rate of \$3' a share. Accordingly, it is probable that final net for the year will run at least \$3.50 a share.

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GOOD ADVANCE IN LIVE STOCK DURING WEEK

Hogs, Cattle, and Lambs All Partake in Price Rise-Heavy Steers Wanted

sects of the pre-Thanksgiving field aya were discounted a week earlier, out this is the season of naually broad outley consumption, and the relative consumption and the relative of all species signified that changings are a summary and the season and are selling largely at 515 to 516.58, with choice light year ling wethers upward to 518.58, and handy ewes upward to 518.58, and handy ewes upward to 518.58, and handy ewes upward to 518.58. Grade for grade, heavy steers are probably bringing a premium of 50 to 75 cents over yearlings, the week's high mark on little cattle being 518.56, with a sprinkling at 518.56 to 518.50. Too many half fat yearlings at 518.56 to 518.50. Too many half fat yearlings at 518.56 to 518.57. Too many half fat yearlings at 518.58 to 518.58. Too many half fat yearlings at 518.50. Too many half fat yearlings at 518.50. Too many medium to choice.

A year ago choice heavy steers were selling around \$10.58, and yearlings at \$15 or fetter for toppy kinds, current average prices of steers being around \$1 higher than a year ago.

LOADINGS INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—Loading revenue freight for the week ended ov. 14.tetaled 1.050,755 cars, the seveteenth week this year that loadings we exceeded the million-car mark, cording to the American Railway Association.

sociation.

This was an increase of 33,915 cars over the corresponding week of last year and an increase of 55,708 cars over the corresponding week in 1923. Compared with the corresponding weeks in 1920-21-22, it also was a substantial increase.

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New York	346	Oslo	14
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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LIBERTY BONDS

FINANCIAL NOTES

CHICAGO SEES ACTIVE SPRING CLOTH MARKET

Expect New Colorful Designs to Be Popular-Merchants Buy Ahead

weather, being a factor.

In the demestic section, the last two weeks have been very good, and have shown an activity which proves that merchants are anticipating their needs for more than 30 days. Tals all tends to greater stabilization of business, and enables the mills to werk with greater confidence.

Chicago has had a great many more buyers in its markets the last month than in a long time, and present business activity has shown the result of their Buying.

CUSTOMS RULINGS

DIVIDENDS

DETROIT, Nov. 27-Motor Wheel Company declared 30 cents extra dividend and 4 regular quarterly of \$0 cents, payable Dec. 30 to stock of repord Dec. 10.

NEW YORK MATE UNCHANGED

\$3,000,000

City of Duisburg

7% Serial Gold Bonds (External Loan)

Interest payable May I and November I. Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000. Not subject to redemption by call before November 1, 1930, but on that date and on any interest date thereafter the Bonds will be redeemable in whole or in part, on 60 days toolice at 103 and interest. Principal and interest payable at the office of Harris, Portes & Co., New York, or at the option of the holder at the office of Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, in United States gold coin of the weight and fineness how fixed by law.

The City? Duisburg, situated at the junction of the Rhine and the Ruhr Rivers, has a larger traffic than any other inland port of Europe. The present population is estimated at 274,000. The growth of the City has been due to its excellent harbor and the development of the great industries of the Rheinish-Westphalian Industrial District, which includes the Ruhr Valley, one of the most concentrated industrial areas

City Properties: Que third of the harbor area is owned by the City of Duisburg and the remainder by the State of Prussia. It is the intention to incorporate the harbor as a separate enterprise. In addition the City own and operates plants which supply gas, water and electric power to practically the entire City. The City also own a share interest of 30% or more in three electric trainway lines and in autobus lines. The value of all the City owned properties is conservatively estimated at \$30,000,000, of which over 50% represents the value of the revenue producing properties. The latter figure is greatly in exercise of the sevenue producing properties.

Plnamous: Every year since 1910 the City has had a surplus of revenues over ordinary expenditures, with one exception. The City's revenues are derived principally from taxation and from the municipally owned properties. Revenues for 1924 were \$6,556,000 and expenditures \$6,319,000. This latter figure includes expenditures for capital improvements.

These Bonds will constitute the direct obligation of the City of Duisburg and will be payable principal and interest without deduction for German taxes of any nature, past, present or future. This issue constitute the only external funded debt contracted since the stabilization of the currency. The other funded totals less than \$4,000,000, of which approximately \$2,000,000 is officially estimated to represent the liability of the currency of

Purpose of Issue: The proceeds of this issue will be used principally for the extension and betterment of the City's electric, gas and water systems and for harbor facilities, all of which are designed to increase the municipal revenues.

Amounts, Maturities and Prices

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ARMY VS NAVY LAST BIG GAME

Football Season of 1925 Comes to a Close in the East Tomorrow

College football for the season of 225 will come to a close tomorrow ith the United States Military cademy facing the United States aval Academy at the Polo Grounds, lew York, in the biggest contest of ne day. The Army-Navy game has mig been one of the most popular on ne football calendar, and this year's intest promises to be no exception. The amounts are cided favorite to win, opinion has hanged since then and the game romises to be very close with little choose between them. Neither cademy has made a very impressive cord to date.

There were a number of interesting contests in the East yesterday. Brown University and Colgate University met at Providence and the result was a 14-to-14 the. Brown took an early lead, running up its 14 points in the first period. Colgate secured one touch-jown in the second period and did not ite the score until the last period. Fumbles and penalties were a hard nandicap for Brown to overcome and the Bruins also had to play most of the game without their acting-captain, J. M. Keefer '26, who was easily the star of the Brown team. Brown outrushed Colgate 246 yards to 184 and made 15 first downs to nine for Colgate. Capt. J. E. Tryon was the star for Colgate and he scored enough points in this game to take the lead again among the individual scorers of the East.

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University of Pennsylvania, taking full advantage of a Cornell fumble, won its annual game from the Itha-cans, at Philadelphia, before the largans, at Philadelphia, before the largst crowd that has ever witnessed one
of these contests, by a score of 7 to 0.
In the final period of the game, after
cornell had outrushed the Réd and
lue, Charles S. Rodgers '27, Pennsylania left halfback, picked up a Coreulf fumble on the latter's 45-yard line
and ran for the only touchdown of the
tame. During the game Cornell rushed
he ball 275 yards, as against 147 for
conselvania, and made 17 first downs
a against nine. Cornell had a strong
ttack, but lacked the power to push
he ball over when within Penn's 20ard line.

racuse University, after its re-e at the hands of Colgate, came into the winning column by de-ing Columbia University at New that the Orange had secured over Elue and White. Syracuse pre-ted a strong defensive with J. H. - '26 and J. M. Foley '26 doing some liant rushing. The Orange also sented a muoh more versatile at-t than Columbia was able to show.

presented a muon more versaite at tack than Columbia was able to show. While Syracuse was able to put over two touchdowns, the best Columbia could do was a field goal and a safety. In forward passing, Columbia showed its only superiority, the Blue and White gaining 92 yards by this means as against 48 for Syracuse.

Displaying a powerful defense which held Pennsylvania State once on its one-foot line and again on its 10-yard line and also showing much power on the attack, University of Pittsburgh closed its season of 1925 by defeating Pennsylvania State College 23 to 7. Pennsylvania made its touchdown in the first period by a liberal use of the forward pass; but outside of this advance could do little. A. F. Gustafson played a brilliant game for Pittsburgh.

College Football Results

Syracuse 16, Columbia 5, Coignte 14, Brown 14, Pennsylvania 7, Cornell 6, Pittsburgh 23, Penn State 7, West Virginia 19, W. and J. 0, Hoboart 1, Rochester 6, Lincoln 6, Howard 0, George Washington 0, Johns Hopkins 7, Maryland 7, Dickinson 24, Pelaware 0, Olckinson 24, Pelaware 0, Vilianova 23, Muhlenberra 8, Schullen 16, Temple 6, Bellefonte 40, St. Thomas 0, Penn M. C. 20, St. John's 7, Fordham 13, John Carroll 7, Nebraska 17, Notre Dame 0, St. Louis 7, Vermont 0, St. Louis 7, Vermont 0, Marquette 30, Mercer 0, Marquette 36, Cincinnati 6, Marquette 36, Cincinnati 1, John 14, Margington 3, Grinnell 6, Marquette 36, Mercer 0, Milami 35, Cincinnati 1, John 14, Margington 3, Grinnell 6, Marquette 36, Cincinnati 1, John 14, John 16, Jo Ohio Northern 7, Wittenberg 0, Montana 28, Monana State 7, Colorado Aggles 40, Wyoming 0, Carthage 25, Illinois College 0, W. Virginia, Institute 7, Wilberforce 28, Viarore 18, Depaul 0, Lovola 18, St. Luke's 0, Milliken 21, Charleston Normal 3, Kaunas State 12, Iowa State 7, Kalamazoo Normal 3, Albion 2, South Methodists 21, Drake 8, Kmox 12, Monmouth 0, Eradley 7, Lombard 0, Utah Aggles 10, Utah 6, Colorado 41, Denver 0, Creighton 34, Idaho 19 Colorado Aggles 40, Wyoming 0, Arizona 6, Nevada 0, Wyoming 0, Arizona 6, Nevada 0, Wyoming 0, Arizona 6, Nevada 0, Wyoming 13, Pacific 7, Fricco 0, Washington 13, Oregon 14, Morningside 12, South Dakota 6, Morningside 12, South Dakota 6, Western. State 16, New Mexico 13. Pacife 7. Frico 0. Washington 15, Oregon 14. Morningside 12. South Dakota 8. St. Thomas 14. Hamiline 0. Caijf. Asgies 22. Caijf. Tech. 6. Tulane 14. Centenary 0. Alabama 27. Georgia 0. Vanderbilt 19. Sewanee 7. Oglethorpe 6. Chattanooga 2. Florida 17. Washington and Lee 14. Kentucky 23. Tennessee 20. Tennessee Doctors 25. Lovola 12. William and Mary 14. Richmond 0. Virginia 3. North Carolina 3. Texas A. & M. 28. Texas 0. Georgia Tech. 7. Auburn 7. Texas Christian 21. Austin 6. Baylor 7. Rice 0. North Carolina 3. Davidson 26. Duké 0. Virginia 9. 1. 7. Virginia M. I. 6. Furman 25. Clemson 0. S. M. U. 21. Drake 6.

KIECKHEFER WINS SERIES KIECKHEFER WINS SERIES
DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 27 (Special)—
Division was made of the final two games n the six-game series here between A. H., Cieckhefer of Chicago and G. L. Copulos of this city in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. Kieckhefer won the afternoon encounter, 50 to 48 in 52 frames. At ight Copulos counted 50 to 45 in 54 incings. High runs of 8 and 5 were made y the visitor, 8 and 10 by the local. Cleckhefer won the series, 4 to 2.

REISELT DEFEATS MAUPOME REISELT DEFEATS MATPOME
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 27 (Speial)—By dividing the last pair of tilts
itto Reiselt of this city, captured the
lavgame series from P. E. Maupome of
leveland, 4 to 2, in the title race of the
fational Championship Three-Cushion
illiard League. Reiselt won the afterion affray, 50 to 39 in 41 innings, Mauome taking one inning less to win atight, 50 to 42. High runs of 9 and 7
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BLECHINGER WINS 16-MILE RUN
Frank Blechinger, Dorchester Club, olds the New England 10-mile-run hampionship title as the result of his ictory. Thursday, in the annual New Jersey team came back near the ingland Association of the Amateur (thelete Union 10-mile championship acc. conducted by the Dorchester Club, lobert Dalrympile. Dartmouth athlete, an unattached, and finished second. The finner's time was 49m. 18s.

FORT COLLINS Colo., Nov. 27 (F)

Portland Wins From Vancouver

Second Victory for Rosebuds in Western Hockey League WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Although the Portland team is com-

WACHSMUTH CAPTURES

16 years.

Wachsmuth, Henigan, John Bell of
Syracuse University; Ilmar Prim, New
York; Albert Michaelson of Stanford,
Conn., William Myers and John Gray
of Philadelphia were bunched within
100 feet for the first three miles, but

WESTERN CONVERENCE SCORES

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10-Ohio Wesl... 3-Chicago 9-Columbia ...

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30-Iowa State... 35-Franklin ... 0-Michigan ... 7-Purdue ... 12-Minnesota...

PURDUE

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0-Chicago ...
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25-Miami 7
14-Northwest'n 17
0-Ohio State. 7
32-Rose P. I. 0
0-Purdue 0

CHICAGO

9-Kentucky . 6
3-Ohio State. 3
6-Northwest'n 0
0-Penn. 7
6-Purdue 0
6-Illinois 13
7-Dartmouth. 33
7-Wisconsin . 30

MICHIGAN

39-Mich. A. C. 0
63-Indiana ... 0
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10-Ohio State. 0
35-Minnesota... 0

ILLINOIS

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10-Iowa 12
0-Michigan 2
24-Penn 2
13-Chicago 6
21-Wabash 0
14-Ohio State 9

MINNESOTA

25-No. Dakots. 6
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BERWICK MARATHON

Former Spring Surprise by Defeating All-Boston in Field Hockey

NEW YORK VS.

PHILADELPHIA

WELLESLEY, Mass., Nov. 27 (Special)—All-Philadelphia, holder of the championship title during the past three years, meets All-New York here this afternoon in the final round match of the women's intercity field hockey championship series of 1925 and in the evening the players will attend the annual banquet at the University Club, Boston. PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 27 (Special) -Portland defeated Vancouver 5 to 2

the Western Hockey League season here Wednesday night. This marks Portland's second victory this week as the Rosebuds defeated Vancouver In the first league game played Monday night at Vancouver.

The locals outskated, outpassed and outstickhandled their opponents in every period. The Rosebuds proved stronger on the defense than their opponents, with McCusker at goal and Traub and Trapp at defense. McCusker made several brilliant stops with his hands, feet, knees, chest and stick. With the Portland goal-keeper defending the net with a Gibrattar-like steadiness, Traub and Trapp were free most of the time to aid the Portland forwards in rushing the opposition's goal.

nosed mostly of youngsters in experi-ence, compared to the veteran Van-couver team which was rated as the second best team in the league last year, the Rosebuds easily bested their opponents in team work. The sum-

All-Philadelphia played a strong game in the semifinal round and shuttout All Baltimore by a score of 12 to 0. Play was, in Baltimore territory almost all of the game and there was little for Miss Helen Ferguson to do in goal. Miss Susan Goodman, Miss Margaret Weiner and Miss Anne Townsend, the three inside forwards on the Philadelphia team, played their usually brilliant game. The summary:

ALL-PHILADELPHIA BALTIMORE Miss Taylor, iw ... rw. Mrs. Boehm Captain Townsend, il. ... in, Miss Adams Miss Weiner of of, Miss Santoa Miss Goodman, it il, Miss Plumbe Miss Rollins, rw. ... iv, Mrs. Willis Mrs. Brown, lab. ... rb, Miss D. Corning Miss Adams, chb. ... chb, Miss K. Corning Miss Jacobs, ib. ... rb, Miss Shelair Miss Jacobs, ib. ... rb, Miss Shelair Miss Bergen, rb. hb Miss Marshall Miss Bergen, rb. hb, Miss Marshall Miss Bergen, rb. , Miss Shelair Miss Bergen, rb. , Miss Shelair Miss Bergen, rb. , Miss Shelair Miss Serge—All-Philadelphia 12, All-Baltimore 6. Goala—Miss Goodman 6. Miss

of Philadelphia were bunched within 100 feet for the first three miles, but the hard test up the first mountain cut the number to Wachsmuth, Henigan and Prim, with Clarence H. De Mar, veteran Medford, Mass., runner coming up to join them on the down grade. Here Wachsmuth took the lead which he increased slowly to 300 yards at the finish.

John Chanders, Pennsylvania State College, surprised the spectators with his showing, finishing ninth, while Carl M. Davis, also of State College won the prize for the first local man to fiftish.

John Gagliano, Enterprise C. C., Philadelphia, was the only one of the 15 starters who failed to finish.

TRYON OF COLGATE

EAST'S BEST SCORER

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (P)—By scoring eight points yesterday against Brown University J. E. Tryon, Colgate University backfield star, fin-

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (P)—By scoring eight points yesterday against Brown University. J. E. Tryon, Colgate University backfield star, finished his gridiron career at the top of the east's individual scores with a total of 111 points for the 1925 season. Tryon carried the ball across the Brown goal line once for six points and gathered two additional points on kicks after touchdowns.

J. H. Carr. of Syracuse, who threatened Tryon's place at the top, outscored the Colgate player with 10 points yesterday, but finished no better than third with a final total of 100 points. The Orange player made one touchdown, kicked a field goal and added an extra point on a try after touchdown in the Syracuse-Columbia contest.

M. L. Lane of Dartmouth College, who finished the season last Satur-who finished the season last Saturday, retained second place with 102 points.

rime—Two 35m. periods. MISS H. N. WILLS TO VISIT FRANCE

Hopes to Meet Mile. Lenglen in Tennis Match

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 27 (P)—
Miss Helen N. Wills, United States
and Olympic tennis champion, accompanied by her mother, plans to leave
for France in January and hopes to
meet Mile. Susahne Lenglen, French
tennis champing, on the courts there.
While in France Miss Wills will devote considerable time to, art study
and sight-seeing, as well as take part
in geveral tennis tournaments. The
Frênch champion and the Berkeley
pirl have never met in a tennis match,
out Miss Wills says she hopes a match
can be arranged while she is abroad.
Miss Wills is making the trip to
France independent of the United
States Lawn Tennis Association. After
playing through the tournaments in
southern France-she will go to England for the Wimbledon championships and then return to the United
States in time to defend the national
title.

It is probable that Miss Wills will

States in time to defend the national title.

It is probable that Miss Wills will play if the United States sends a team to Wimbledon to contest for the Wightman Cup, which the English women's won this year. The American team's membership has not yet been discussed.

BOSTON AND BUFFALO IN OPENER BOSTON AND BUFFALO IN OPENER BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 27—Boston and Buffalo played their first game of the American Basketball League season here, yesterday, the former club winning by the score of 18 to 16. A crowd of 3000, said to be the largest that ever assembled at a basketball game in the city, witnessed the opening game. Mayor Schwab attended the occasion and threw out the first ball. The score at the end of the first half was 11 to 10 in favor of Buffalo. Dowd, Captain Morley and Martin were the stars for Boston.

GIANTS DEFEAT WANDERERS GIANTS DEFEAT WANDERERS
BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 27—The New
York Giants defeated the Brooklyn Wanderers, 3 to 2, in an American Soccer
League game played here yesterday. Neson gave the Wanderers the lead from
Yule's pass, but Philip equalized. Just
before halftime Brown shot another
point over. Soon after resuming Nelson
once more evened the score. Duggan sent
in a long shot that won the game for
the New Yorkers.

PHILLIPS ANDOVER ELECTS FRILLIPS ANDOVER ELECTS
for the home team when he headed the
ball in the net after Brown booted a
corner kick.

HAÑSON ELECTED CAPTAIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (P)—Victor A.
Hanson 27. Syracuse University right
end, was elected captain of the 132 football team after the game resterday
with Columbia at the Polo Grounds.
Hanson is a native of Syracuse.

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Smith Plans to Invade the East

Opens a New Page in the Annals of Bowling in Recent Conquest

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Nov. 27-James Smith of Milwaukee, one of the greatest bowlers the ten-pin game has pro duced, is planning an invasion of a string of eastern cities to duplicate his recent conquest of the Pacific coast and the northwest, it is an-nounced here. Smith, who is exhibit-ing his pin-scoring skill in Chicago drives, completed one of the most re-markable tours in the history of the

view here. "They all expected big things of me. I couldn't let up at any stage of the campaign. I couldn't stand up and say to myself that the pins were going to fall down because I was Jimmy Smith. I had to knock them down. I could not disappoint the crowd.

"And I had to deliver, regardless of the conditions. They were different everywhere, and some places they were a great handicap, to say the least.

"One place I found they shellacked only the right hand side of the alleys. I asked why they did that any they said they didn't have to shellac the left hand side of the alleys because they had no left-handed bowlers. Another place they fixed the alleys up nice for me, waxing them down heavily like a dance floor!

"That's a fact—they waxed the bowling alleys! Especially for me. Their intentions were the very best, but I told them to wash the wax off with hot water as soon as possible. It was too late to change them that night, so I had to perform on the wax, and J had to deliver the pins. the wax stock to my ball and it was several weeks before I got the list of it scoured off.

"And the pins—you never saw anything like it. All sizes, all shapes, and any weight. Some of them were battered to a pulp and yet I had to perform as expected."

Drawings Made

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—At a special meeting of the National Challenge Cup Committee of the United States Football Association here yesterday the draw was made for the third round qualifying competition of the national cup ties. The paring for the same cup ties. The pairing for the games, which must be played off on or before Dec. 6, resulted as follows:

New York District-Vasco F. C. of New York or Yonkers Thistles vs. Brooklyn Americans.

Brooklyn Americans.

New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania District—Trenton F. C. vs. Autocar F. C. of Ardmore, Pa.

Michigan District—Swedish Americans of Detroit vs. River Rouge Scots of River Rouge, Mich.: Garwood F. C. of Detroit vs. Walkerville F. C. of Windson, Ont.

Ohio and War

sor, Ont.

Ohio and Western Pennsylvania Dis-trict—LaBelle Thistles of Steubenville, O., vs. Morgan F. C. of Morgan, Ps.: American Hungarians F. C. of Cleve-land vs. Goodyear F. C. of Akron, O.

ST. PATRICKS AGAIN DEFEAT VICTORIA

TORONTO, Nov. 27 (Special)—The World Champion Victoria Cougars est their fourth successive game here lest their fourth successive game here Wednesday evening when they were defeated by the St. Patricks of the National Hockey League 10 to 5. The game was played under Western Hookey League rules. The expected advantage for the winners did not materialize.

The winners got off to a flying start scoring four goals in the first 12 minutes. The first three being by Captain Dye who scored another later.

OKLALOMA HARRIERS WIN
NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 27 (Special)
—The University of Oklahoma crosscountry runners defeated the Oklahoma
Agricultural and Mechanical College
team by a score of 17 to 38 here yeaterday afternoon. Capt. F. B. Rutherford '26, L. C. Niblack '28 and H. Heald
'28, all of Oklahoma, tied for first.
second and third places, the victor running the five miles in, 27m. 38s. The
other runners finished in the following
order: Capt. M. Meadors '26, A. and M.
H. Balley '28, Oklahoma; B. A. Stephens '27, Oklahoma; J. G. Pickett '28,
A. and M.; C. Taylor '27, A. and M.;
C. Williams '26, A. and M.; A. Balfour '27.

LAYTON DEFEATS HALL MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 27 (Special)
—Though splitting the last two encounters, J. W. Layton of this city won four of the six-game series here with A. K. Hall of Chicago, in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. Layton's final win was by a score of 59 to 16 in 38 innings. Hall's winning goore was 50 to 20 in 30 frames. These are the omat one-sided scores of the season, and Hall's game was the second shortest. Hall's high runs were 2 and 7, Lawton's 5 and 4.

TRYON SAYS HE IS THROUGH

PROVIDENCE. R. I., Nov. 27 (49)—
"My final football game," declared J. E.
Tryon, Colgate University captain, as he
doffed his gridiron togs at the conclusion
of the Brown University game here yeaterday. "I wouldn't play professional
football if they offered me \$10,000 a
game," was Tryon's reply to a quantion
of a friend if he was considering any
of the offers tendered him.

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PITTSBURG IS

Deflected Goal Defeats Boston, but Pirates Earn Game

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

drives, completed one of the most remarkable tours in the history of the game.

His total pinfall of 112,210 in 537 games is declared to have opened a new page in the ahnals of bowling. This opinion is expressed by W. V. Thompson of this city, who is sometimes called the "father" of bowling in America due to his long and active career in the promotion and organization of the sport.

Spaith was on the road for two and a falf months. He visited 38 cities and made 50 appearances. He averaged 208 516-537 pins a game against 156 220-537 for his opponents. His best performance for, 10 games was 213-16, but Tacoma, Wash. For nine games in San Francisco he averaged 223 2-9.

Large crowds turned out to witness his performances at every appearance. Many places turned out to witness his performances at wery appearance. Ming places turned out to witness his performances at wery appearance. With was hard work all the way," said Smith, reviewing his trip in an interview here. "They all expected big things of me. I couldn't let up at any stage of the campiam. I couldn't stand up and say to myself that the plins were going to fall down because I was Jimmy Smith. I had to knock them down. I could not disappoint the down. I could not disappoint the corowd.

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Each side tested various methods or attack, but neither displayed combination. As play speeded up, rugged body checking was always in evidence, and Pittsburgh showed expected lack of finish in this art, but also showed adeptness in picking it up readily as the game advanced. Neither side scored in the opening session.

After eight minutes of play in the second period William Stuart, favorite among Boston fans, checked Roger Smith at midice, gathered in the puck and swept down the left lane like a flash, counting on a severe angle shot. With less than three minutes to play in the same period, Lionel Conacher started on one of his many advances with grim determination and, prettily worked his way through Stuart and Hitchman for a back-hand shot that Boston's goalie had little chance to save. With the game tied each team increased its speed, and the puck traveled at high speed from end to end.

In the third session Boston lost its

through handleap. Although Darragh was the best forward of either team. Milks, who played center for the winners, was not far behind. Had Milks been on a wing, his customary position, he would undoubtedly have equaled Darragh's stellar work. Conacher proved conclusively that he would match skill with the best defense man in professional hockey before the season is over.

The showing of Geran, former local amateur, and Brackenborough in center for Boston, was pleasing. Both made good on their initial appearance. Hitchman was practically the whole Boston team, although Norman Shay on left wing played better than ever before for the Bruins and was a big factor while on the ice. The Canadian opponents unfamiliar with Pittsburgh are in for quite a surprise. The Pirates are easily stronger in every way than either the Bruins or Montreal when those teams entered the league last year. Later when the N. H. L. teams reached top form the Pirates may not look quite so good, however. The summary:

marpionship contenders in the lead in the class masters tournsperiod the locals led by 4 to 1 and 7 to 1 at the start of the third. Frederickson kept even with Dye in the series by scoring four goals. The summary:

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The new football trophy which In-diana and Purdue played for the first time this year is to glay at Bloomington in the custody of Indiana, despite the fact that the latter failed to win, the game resulting in a scoreless tis. It was decided by the two confenders that the Old Oaken Bucket should wassin with Bloomington University until the 1926 game, when it will ge to Lafayette for the game of that year.

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Three of Harvard's varsity cross-country team helped lead the cheering at the Harvard-Yale game last Saturday and then hustled over to New York to help win third place in the championship standing. W. L. Tibbetts, head cheer leader, took the individual harrier honors, while J. N. Watters finished thirty-second. One of the other cheer leaders was also a cross-country man, but was not able to run this fall. He was A. H. O'Neill, captain of last year's freshman cross-country team.

Northwestern University has set a standard of sportsmanship in conceding the "Big Ten" football championship to the University of Michigam that can never be excelled. It is such an act as this that makes intercollegiate athletics worth while. Northwestern may have surrendered a claim to a share in the title this fall, but it has more than equaled that loss by wimping the respect of every real sportsman.

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of every real sportsman.

Up to last Saturday there were just three teams in the east which had not been defeated or tied. They were Dartmouth College, Fordham University and University of New Hampshire. Today Dartmouth is the only survivor, as Fordham was defeated by Georgetown, while New Hampshire lost to Brown and Dartmouth did not play.

Students of West Foint-Annapolis games who desire to get a line on how the game will come out tomorrow might try to figure it out from the following pre-game results. Annapolis tied Princeton 10 to 10, Princeton defeated Yale 25 to 12, Yale defeated West Point 25 to 7. Then remember that University of Michigan defeated Annapolis 54 to 0, while West Point defeated Notre Dame 27 to 0.

EXHIBITION GAME, 1-0

Son for the losers, and Victoria is new York McKinnon, Campbell, lw McKinnon, Campbell, lw Walker, Shepperd Burch, Bouchard, C. Frederickson, Meeking Green, McKinnon, rw. lw, Hari, Anderson Simpson, id., Loughilin, Halderson, Id., Loughi

Forbes, g. g. Holmes Score—New York 1, Victoria 0, Goals— Simpson for New York, Referee—M. J. Rodden. Toronto. Time—Three 20m.

NEW BEDFORD IS WINNER look quite so good, however. The summary:

PITTSBURGH BOSTON
McCurry, Berlinquette, lw rw. Herberts, Cooper, Mitchell, J'kson Milks, Drury, Spring, c Brackenborough, Geran Darragh, White, rw. lw. Shaw, Mitchell Connacher, lg. rd, S. Cleghorn, Stuart Smith, rd.ld, Hitchman, Stuart Smith, rd.ld, Hitchman, Stuart Worters, g.g. Stewart Worters, g.g. Stewart Worters, Darragh for Pittsburgh; Stuart for Boston. Referees—Dr. Colleary and Bell, Time—Three 20m. periods.

FALL RIVER WINS, & TO NEW YORK, Nov. 31—The Fall River soccer team easily defeated Indiana Flooring here yesterday, 3 to 0, in an American Soccer League game. The game was under way only 10 minutes when Coyle picked up the ball from scrimmage in the front of the goal and sent in a shot which entered the net off McIntosh's head.

WISCONSIN ELECTS SCHUTT MADISON, Wis., Nov. 27 (Special)—G. A. Schutt '27, Kendaliville, Ind., was elected captain of next year's University of Wisconsin cuose-country team yesterday. He is also a lettar man on the Badger track team, taking third in the one-mile run in last year's Western Conference meet.

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Harvard Club Scores Most Impressive Victory in Class A Race

METROPOLITAN CLASS A INTEL CLUB SQUASH TENNIS STANDING

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—The three leaders of past years, Harvard Club, Yale Club, and Princeton Club, wonheir team matches for the metropolitan Class A team squash tennis championship yesterday, with the ut-

championship yesterday, with the utmost ease, though there were many substitutes in their lineups.

Harvard Club scored the most impressive victory, taking every match from the seven of the Crescent Athletic Club, and losing only two games in the process. William Rand Jr., the national champion, had a hard battle to defeat Charles M. Bull Jr., the national veteran champion, at the top of the list, but came through by a score of 18—17, 15—11. Hewitt Morgan lost his opening game to E. R. Larigan, but took the next two with ease, and F. W. Dort, recently promoted from the Class B team, dropped the second same of his match with T. H. S. Andrews, the score being 15—4, 13—15, 15—11. The summary:

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William Rand Jr., Harvard Club, defeated C. M. Bull. Jr., Crescent A. C., 18—17, 15—11.

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G. C. Davidson, Crescent A. C., 18—8, 18—10.

Hewitt Morgan, Harvard Club, defeated E. R. Larigan, Crescent A. C., 18—18, 15—12, 15—1.

F. S. Whitlock, Harvard Club, defeated J. G. Tredwell, Crescent A. C., 18—8, 18—19.

Gerald Henderson, Harvard Club, defeated E. W. Kleinert, Crescent A. C., 18—10, 15—4.

E. R. Brumley, Harvard Club, defeated E. P. Cypiot, Crescent A. C., 18—1, 18—7.

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Both Princeton Club and Columbia

in place of Thomas R. Coward, lost one match to Montelair Athletic Club as a result. Franci: Day, the substitute, was defeated by C. Wesley Dingee, though he put up a good battle, taking the second game, the score being 15—12, 5—15, 15—5. The other members of the chammion team according

W. Dingee, Montclair A. C., defeated cis Day, Yale Club, 15-12, 5-15, 15—5.
H. S. Thorne, Yale Club, defeated R.
M. Kirkland, Montelair A. C., 15—2, 15—1.
C. J. MacGuire, Yale Club, defeated C. F. Browne, Montelair A. C., 15—5.
15—13.
Carroll Cooney, Yale Club, defeated Frank Hart, Montelair A. C., by default.
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NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 27— Haverford College soccer football team defeated that of Yale University here yesterday. 2 goals to 0. Due to the slippery field the ball was hard to con-trol. Yale's best efforts to score came in the third period when it centered its attack around the Haverford goal. The

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Diogenes found his search for a man long and disappointing. It is curious that democra-

Democracy's Search for a Man

cies today should be absorbed in the search for some miraculous man who by a stroke of magic will right all wrongs and bring order out of disorder. Particularly is it to be noted that in France there is a

general sentiment not unlike that which was experienced in 1917 before the advent of Clemenceau. People are waiting for something, or rather, for somebody. This is strange in a country which has had more than its share of dictators and whose "strong men" have always led to disaster. It was partly because they felt that Caillaux could dominate the political situation that he was brought back from Mamers. When he showed that he had no mystical methods he was dismissed.

The truth is that there is a growing distrust of Parliament and of the Parliamentary system. The great manufacturers of France-and a more imposing list of names has rarely been printed—in a letter to the President of the Republic expressed their apprehension of Parliamentary incompetence. The financial difficulties cannot be overcome if they are dealt with as a matter of party controversy. It is actually proposed that Parliament should voluntarily renounce by a solemn act its initiative in finance, and the body which has shown itself to be so impotent should hand over its powers to a carefully selected organization of business men and of experts.

Parliament, with its incessant strife, its vicissitudes of majorities, its battle of parties, its personal intrigues, should not be allowedso it is contended—to control a sinking fund, which should be in the hands of a department enjoying complete autonomy. Thus there emerges the idea of an extra-parliamentary dictatorship-in this case not of a single man, but a dictatorship none the less.

Even the most prominent Radical organs are indulging in the most downright criticism of "the afflicting spectacle that is offered by the politicians, with their disorderliness, their talkativeness, their maneuvers and their impuissance." Lack of doctrine and of purpose is deplored. There are plenty of orators without power and leaders without courage.

Such criticisms could be multiplied and the keynote of them all is that the régime itself is threatened if somebody does not come forward who can impose his views upon Parliament and upon the country precisely as Clemenceau did when France was cracking up in 1917. What makes these comments the more remarkable is the fact that France has in the past suffered greatly from dictators-from some of the men of the Revolution, from the Napoleons, from the MacMahons, from the Boulangers—and has even in its fear of dictatorship dismissed Millerand from the Elysée. It sees around it the Russian dictatorship, and the Fascist dictatorship in Italy. It expresses its distrust of Mussolini and of Primo de Rivera, the Dictator in Spain. And yet in despair it begins to call for a man.

There is, of course, nothing in the Parliamentary system as such which is to be decried, but undoubtedly the present reaction against Parliament in France, the decline of faith in the politicians, is due to the inadequacy and incompetency that must result from personal and party struggles at a time of crisis.

During the war France held together because it resolved on national unity, and Socialists and Radicals and Nationalists joined hands. Today the financial crisis calls for the same bandonment of party and personal conflicts. The problems should be faced by a united

country. It is absurd to pretend that the parliamentary institution is bankrupt of results, that democracy is impotent, that a dictatorship is the only solution. But it is essential that useless quarrels, fruitless disputes, national divisions, should be done away with in grave circumstances. It is not Parliament which should be discredited; it is party. It is not a man that is needed; it is national unity. If France would now sink its differences and the whole people accept the sacrifices which are necessary, most of the troubles which assail it would vanish into

The Mayor of Winnipeg stirred up public opinion a few weeks ago when he declared that

Liquor Experiments in Canada

present conditions under Government sale and control of liquor in Manitoba were "most obnoxious." Lax enforcement of the prohibition law in the Province caused many people

to vote for Government sale, in the belief that it would help to bring about law observance. Speaking before the first Manitoba Conference of the United Church, in Winnipeg, the Mayor said that while conditions under prohibition were bad, conditions under Government sale were "a thousand times" worse. He placed the responsibility upon the provincial government and the law courts, alleging that they allowed the infringement of the liquor laws to continue.

The present Government in Manitoba includes ministers who are highly esteemed in the community. It cannot be accused of being sub-servient to old political party influences, as it is in office on an independent platform, with the backing of the organized farmers of the Province. The experiment in State liquor trading is being tried under as favorable auspices as the public could expect. But the Mayor of Winnipeg stated that law infringements were undermining the "whole social structure" of the community. The Manitoba Conference of the United Church, after inquiry, condemned Government sale of liquor as a dismal failure from the point of view of public order and wellbeing. The prohibition report to the conference charged that Government sale of liquor had not only failed to reduce the illegal sale of liquor, but had definitely increased such sales, "and thus greatly augmented the evils of intemperance.

In the Province of Ontario, an experiment with "stronger beer" has similarly failed to commend itself to the public. The Ontario Temperance Act is still in force. It is the near-est step to prohibition in any of the Canadian provinces. But the provincial government, under pressure from liquor partisans, last May permitted an increase in the alcoholic content of beer which may be sold under the act. Observers declare that the increased quantity of alcohol has acted as a stimulant to the liquor appetite without satisfying the drinkers. More license is being asked for by the liquor interests. But the provincial government's alcoholic experiment, without the consent of the electorate, has served to awaken the temperance forces of Ontario. Loyal maintenance of the Ontario Temperance Act will be an issue in the next provincial elections. Prohibition workers have discovered that the battle is only partially won when the law is placed on the statute book. Constant vigilance is called for, to see that the law is observed.

In commenting on a recent editorial in The Christian Science Monitor entitled "China

Winning the Respect of Nations

Shows Results of Isolation," a writer in a Sacramento paper illustrates so sharply the mistaken point of view of those who can envision no methods except those of physical force in settling inter-

national questions that some analysis of his statements and arguments is timely. This writer objected with considerable emphasis to the Monitor's deduction drawn from the history of China that the seeds of that country's present weaknesses and troubles were sown in the days of its greatest wealth and power, when the Nation deliberately chose the road that led to isolation and kept itself aloof from the rest of the world wrapped "in a shell of self-satisfac-tion and conceit." A warning that similar troubles would come to America, if it followed a like course incurred the writer's particular displeasure. He said:

The seat of China's troubles lies in a different direction. It is the failure of the great masses of the Chinese people to have a sufficiently strong feeling of nationalism to unite them in opposition to outside interference and

Had they been imbued with such a sense of patriotism as permeates the Japanese, they would be respected and feared, and no power or combination of powers would think of fixing the Chinese tariffs, occupying and holding Chinese territory and subjecting her people to other indignities and insults.

The error involved in these statements is twofold and the double mistake is well-nigh universal in the thoughts and arguments of those who conceive of patriotism as exclusively the exaltation of a nation's physical prowess and who can think of no way for a nation to protect its rights or obtain what it wants except with military strength and weapons. One phase of this error is the failure to realize that iso ation, the avoidance of contacts with others, is a profound and effective cause of weakness equally for nations as for individuals. For nations the only corrective against the weakening influences of isolation that occurs to those who depend on military prowess is war. But war inevitably brings to nations "entanglements" far more embarrassing and destructive than any conceivable ones against which isolationists so persistently inveigh.

The other aspect of the militaristic mistake

is strikingly illustrated by the Sacramento critic of the Monitor, when he says that if the Chinese "had been imbued with such a sense of patriotism as permeates the Japanese, they would be respected and feared," etc. The notion that the best way for a nation to arouse respect that the best or only method by which a nation can gain its objects is by making others afraid of it is an ancient one. Its inherent falsity has been exposed by tragic lessons of experience through all human history, and its utter failure has been revealed anew in a way that the world will never forget by the events since 1914.

The Monitor in calling attention to the weakening effects of isolation on China expressed the opinion that America would not choose that road. The events of each new day strengthen that opinion. It seems equally certain that the United States will not seek to win the respect of other nations by filling them only with fear of its powers of destruction. The nation shows more and more a firm resolve to gain the respect of the world by the use of good will, by actions based on high character and by the constructive achievements of peaceful energy and

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tries, including the National Association of Manufacturers and the Associated General Contractors of America. have united in a call-for what they term a "mass meeting," to be held in Washington, D. C., on Dec. 10, for the purpose of protesting to the Con-

gress and the country against the extension of governmental interference in business. There will doubtless be a unanimity of opinion to the effect that there should be fewer national laws regulating industry and trade, and a demand that the Federal Government shall keep out of all business activities, leaving those engaged in them to conduct their enterprises as they see fit, so long as they do not interfere with the

rights or interests of the general public. Apparently there is a growing sentiment to the effect that the laws aimed to correct serious abuses in business practices have failed of their purpose, and have in many cases only made confusion worse confounded. Most of the legislation complained of was intended to prevent what are alleged to be violations of the "common law," that condemns any attempt to monopolize trade, as being opposed to the public welfare. While, as the Supreme Court of the United States has pointed out, agreements in restraint of trade are void, as against public policy, it was believed to be necessary to enact

positive legislation affirming this fundamental, and hence the Sherman Anti-Trust Law and the Federal Trade Commission Act were passed. In the enforcement of these laws much difficulty has been experienced in arriving at settled conclusions respecting what were, as a matter of fact, unreasonable restraints upon trade, and it is with this contention that the business interests have principally been concerned.

Behind the resentment of business men against what they believe to be mischievous meddling with their affairs is a dim recognition of the important fact that what is called "full and free competition" may not, after all, be for the best interests of producers and distributors of goods. The productive capacity of American mills and factories is so much beyond the adequate demand for goods that such an eminent authority as Secretary Hoover can see no remedy except in increased exports and investment of capital in foreign lands. Unlimited competition would soon result in widespread price cutting, and in the struggle for existence many of the least efficient concerns would go under. The proposed protest against governmental interference with business would carry more weight if its sponsors could recommend some method by which commodity consumption could be so increased that producers would not be com-pelled to combine in order to avoid destructive

In the thriving city of Montreal a definite and praiseworthy effort is being made to so reduce the noises made by trav-

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Trolley Car

eling trolley cars that they will be virtually eliminated within a pe-riod of five years. It has been pointed out that since the automobile and the motorbus have virtu-

ally driven the lumbering wagons and carts from the city streets, and since smooth pavements have largely displaced the cobblestone and granite block roadways formerly provided, the meandering trolley car, with its screeching wheels and unmuffled motors, has emphasized its shortcomings and become somewhat of a public nuisance. Until now no really definite efforts have been made to slience its

unnecessary noises. Observation serves to convince the casual student that the greatest and most gratifying improvements in street car, subway and elevated train transportation have been made in those cities where those utilities are publicly owned and operated, or where municipally owned lines compete with those owned by private individuals or corporations. Certain it is that in many cities of the United States and Canada where franchise holders are depended upon to provide acceptable modern conveniences for urban travel the public is being compelled to pay for unsatisfactory and indifferent service. Generally speaking, there has been little effort by franchise holders, during the last fifteen or twenty years, to improve their equipment or to keep pace with the improvements made in other branches of transportation. Persons sitting side by side in the ordinary trolley car of today frequently find it difficult to carry on a conversa-tion. Uneven or unballasted roadbeds, chugging motors, bumping and complaining wheels, and a

variety of other preventable noises impose

silence upon the passengers. Along the right-

of-way the sounds shatter, at recurring inter-

vals, the quiet of abutting homes. By night the

"owl" car may be traced along its tortnous route

by its own peculiar rumble and roar. As long ago as 1909, which is now fifteen years, it was announced that the Chicago Railways Company had arranged to experiment with 10,000 "noiseless" car wheels. Much more recently it was stated that in the city of Minneapolis a "noiseless" trolley car had actually been constructed and tested, and that the experiment presaged the early elimination of street car noises. Now it is announced in Montreal that it has been found possible, by reducing the weight of equipment and providing shock absorbers around the rails, to obtain the desired result. A patient public, composed of the patrons of the trolley car, of the riders and drivers of automobiles, and of the meandering pedestrian and patient householder, will hopefully await the result of this experiment.

Editorial Notes

Though Lowell wrote once that "Now's the only bird lays eggs of gold," archæological dis-coveries would seem to justify some doubt as to the correctness of his statement. For not long since it was reported that "bigger and better dinosaur eggs," in the form of forty almost perfect specimens, had been unearthed by Roy Chapman Andrews in Mongolia. And surely none will dispute that if any eggs should ever literally warrant the designation accorded by Lowell to his "bird," it would be those of some such old-time creature. It is not recorded whether these delicacies ever constituted primitive man's morning repast, or whether he liked them hard, soft, or just medium, but that their price has gone up with the passing of the years, placing them in this respect anyhow on a par with the present-day variety, is probably unquestionable.

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an answering love will strike,

If you walk in honor, then honest men will meet you along the way;
But if you be false, you will find men false
wherever you chaffee to stray.
For good breeds good, and the bad breeds bad;
we are met by the traits we show.
Love will find a friend at the stranger's door

For each of us builds the world he knows, which only himself can spoil; And an hour of hate or an hour of shame can ruin a life of toil. can ruin a life of toil.

And though to the utmost ends of earth
your duty may bid you fare,
If you walk with truth and a friendly heart,
you will find friends waiting there.

-Edgar A. Guest in The Red Book.

A Capital in Capitals

t is well known that men have always tried to give It is well known that men have always tried to give their most fugitive, remote and cherished ideals the most permanent symbols, as if to keep these ideas from escape. We therefore have the Winged Victory, Peter Pan and the Statue of Liberty, among others, for the field is varied. Probably the greatest of these monuments is the Sphinx, that embodiment of stone's mockery, eluding still the meaning chiseled into it, and awakening the final doubt that mere stone can ever imprison or solidity an idea.

But Washington is the State in stone, a Utopia of domes and colonnades. There is something flawless in this conception of the State. It is a reproach to the unsculptured variety of mankind. Washington in its chaste, selective retirement is a white monument, a beautiful Galates, distant.

We poor humans stand on a crescendo flight of steps and look up to the aerene planes of stone, clatter down the icy order of colonnades, stare pettily at the swelling aspiration of dome. Our casual heels kick on marble. We lean on symbols. We sprawl on the linear, even gesture of balustrade. We are awed by archways. We are restless, unstable and these permanent, unmodulated flights of stone shame our very breathing.

Washington is the only Capital I have ever seen. I imagine it is the only Capital. There may be other capitals and cities. But this is City. Sir Thomas More seeing it would believe time had justified him. Plato would say, "It old you so." Euclid would have exuited, He would have proved many a theorem by its diagonals, circles and tangents. He would have enjoyed those lettered streets, those numbers.

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I imagine Euclid sitting on the dome of the Capitol and discovering new properties in segments and diameters. I picture him running excitedly up and down radii; perhaps in a taxi, producing tangents, and noting with gleaming mathematical emotion the accurate lettering of the streets. I see him holding up traffic to measure the angle at the anex of an isosceles triangle.

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The Greeks would have enthused. Washington is City, State, Law, Everything, the Symbol of Government. And if there is a critical, dissenting voice, it rises merely out of the choice of symbols. It is Longfellow with his, "O Ship of State!": a clear case of professional jealousy

among artists!

The People of Washington (not the people) are of white-veined marble and bronze. They stand in Their appointed places. They are caught like figures on the Grecian Urn, in an eternal pose. They are invariable. They are the Citizens of the State.

For Them the City is measured. They stand like chessmen in its accurate diagram. Only the Metions of Government move Them. Seeing these Utopian Figures, Sir

Architecturally speaking, I am not beautiful enough for Washington. I am neither Ionic, Doric nor Corinthian, the sufficiency, that processional and columnar dignity, that abstract quality. Not only this, but in Washington I feel shamefully, exuberantly baroque and even noticeably rococo. Where every prospect pleases and only I am out of period.

Washington is a green and white city. Its green tunic lawns wear the white stone flower of blameless Government—as Tennyson might have stretched his metaphor to say. Washington is a city of white monuments, statues, halls, temples and palaces. It is a statuesque city. It is an abstract city. It is the abstract Capital of an abstract State in an abstract Republic.

Washington has Executive, Legislature and Judiciary and Sovereignty. It includes Administration, Government, It is the Theory of Government done in stone. A fluid and invisible Thing called Democracy moves the Members of State and they fulfill Their noiseless Functions. So, architecturally speaking, I am not beautiful enough for Washington. I am not made in the classic, Utopias way. Baroque, or even a trifle rococo, I take comfort from the trees. There are tens of tunneled avanues of leaf light in Washington and the sun fires in their summits a scribbled flame of gold. Vaderacath these trees in summer time the shade is deep, full and tangible, and flows as water. The air has a spacious warmth of tone, the ochre mellowness of old baroque. For baroque is warm and exuberant, and even rococo splutters, flares up and dies down incontinently like a pile of fagots burning.

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There are thousands of trees and myriads of leaves.

The leaves twirl oddly in the light of the sun, entral and pirouette in the wind, parachute to earth. The leaves are multitudinous and green, which is the tunic of humilities and myriads. humility and multitude.

They are as varied as laughter, as different as volces. There is nothing sculptured, sedate or ordered in them. They are a splendid disarray of shapes and tangles the the multifarious crowding down and piling up of clouds, or the nonchalant scattering and heaping of white stars in the sky.

The learners

The leaves are green ballets and when the music of the wind stops they draw back and luminous floors of sky are emptied, and stare between the branches. There is wind in the avenues, and the motion of the wind. The trees are not abstract or remote. They are barky columns, leafy domes, green vaulting, chapters of shade.

Then it comes to me that the men who saw the vision of the State and the Citizen—those austere theories; and of the Executive, and the Legislature and the Judiciary—those cold Galateas—these men were like the rest of ma. They were not made of white-veined marble or bronse, were neither Ionic, Doric, nor Corinthian; but were indeed pleasant, genial fellows tending to decorative whims and sensations, in fine to the baroque and even to the roccoo.

They had captured their ideals and had tried to cage They had captured their ideals and had tried to cage them in the placid finity of stone. They had solidified a Capital and its austere Accessories. But how was a stranger to know that it could not represent the capital of a state as tyrannous as the Tsardom of Russia, or of a state as ridiculous as one from the Gilbert and Sullivan operas? How was it clearly to be the capital of a democracy the Capital of a Democracy.

operas? How was it clearly to be the capital of a democracy, the Capital of a Democracy?

These men felt a sense of proprietorship in regard to Democracy, but the more marble was hewn the more fugitive became the idea. Democracy would not be imprisoned in stone. It demanded freedom, change, variety, familiarity, the multitudinous; not the solitary beauty but an infinity of beauty; to be not like an ocean freezing into one hemispherical, symbolic mass, solidifying all into one, but like a frozen ocean thawing into a vast, ubiquitous flood and an unfathomed variety of ideas, Democracy wanted to be, but it wanted to live as well, for it was the fluid which was to move in the Members of State.

The men realising everything could not be done in stone, planted Democracy in trees, and a tossing populace of green crowds the avenues. And the symbol now gives hope to all of us.

V. S. P.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Rome

With the appointment of Signor Italo Balbo and Signor Michele Blanchi as Undersecretaries of State for National Economy and Public Works, all the members of the Black Shirt Quadrumvirate during the Fascist revothe Black Shirt Quadrumvirate during the Fascist revolution of three years ago, hold important and responsible posts in the administration of the state. The two other members of the quadrumvirate, Gen. Emilio De Bono and Count Cesare De Vecchi, are governors of Tripoli and Italian Somailiand, respectively, and both hold high commands in the Fascist militia. Michele Blanchi, popularly known as Michelino, has been associated with Signor Mussolini since the day the latter abandoned the Socialist Party and founded in Milan the Popolo d'Italia, of which paper he was the "redattore-cape," or head of the editorial staff. Italo Balbo is one of the most popular of the young Fascist deputies, and held for a few months the post of generalissimo of the Fascist militia. As editor of the Corriere Padano, published in his native town, Ferrara, Signor Balbo unhesitatingly supported the intransigent policy of Signor Farinacci, and his appointment has been greatly welcomed in Fascist circles. ment has been greatly welcomed in Fascist circles.

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The experiments carried out recently at the Gulf of Spezia in launching seaplanes by catapult have been most successful. Similar tests have from time to time been made in Great Britain, France and America, but had not met with practical results. The inventor of the new apparatus which enables heavier-than-air craft to start from a fixed space by means of a catapult is a naval engineer, Major Luigi Gagnotto. The difficult part of the test lay in the resistance of the pilot to the very great and sudden acceleration of the machine, which attains at once a speed of sixty-two miles per hour. The attains at once a speed of sixty-two miles per hour. The pilot who volunteered to enter the seaplane, Cesare Carra, of the Italian Air Force, after the trial flight performed in the presence of a special commission of naval and air force officers, declared that he maintained complete consciousness and full physical integrity. In order to try different arrangements of the seaplane, Signor Carra allowed himself to be literally fired off four times consecutively, and each time the results were most satisfactory. After his daring tests Signor Carra carried out a long circuit over the city of Spezia, and on his return at the base he received an enthusiastic reception by a crowd of anxious spectators.

In crossing by railroad the Italian northern frontiers the traveler who has not visited this country for some years will certainly notice that the stations, especially those touched on his way to Rome, offer a most pleasing sight not inferior in beauty to the many prettily decorated stations of northern countries. Flowers and green foliage greet the traveler as soon as he enters Italian territory, and although perfect cleanliness cannot be attained until electric trains are installed on all the attained until electric trains are installed on all the lines, there is a general air of color and brightness which strikes the tourist. The small neighboring stations vie with one another as to their upkeep and their offer of better attractions, and thus the road to Rome has been pleasantly improved. This progress is in great part due to the efforts of the principal tourist agency in Italy, the Emit which offered handsome cash prizes for the best Enit, which offered handsome cash prizes for the best adorned stations. So satisfactory have been the results achieved that the Enit has decided to renew the competi-tion next year and to extend it also to the stations of

The final borings in the grottoes of Postumia have The final borings in the grottoes of Postumia have yielded the long-cherished results, namely, direct communication of the grottoes of Postumia and the so-called Black Grotto with the abyas of the River Piuca. The interiors of the grottoes offer the visitor a unique sight of fantastic beauty, each view differing from and greatly contrasting with each other. From the gigantic architectural marvels of the old grotto one passes to the delicate and transparent formations of the Grotto of Paradise, until after crossing the Black Grotto full of stalacties, black as ebony, he reaches the abyss of the River Piuca, on both sides of which are tail trees. The underground galleries measure about twenty-three kilometers, divided into three sections with transversal cavities. Owing to the difficulties encountered by the flow of the Piuca in its underground passage, special flow of the Piuca in its underground passage, special galleries had to be perforated to connect the three successive grottoes. The grottoes of Postunia are described as the most wonderful attraction of Italy, and the vast and difficult excavations made on this site form the greatest undertaking ever performed for touristic purposes.

Italy is now contemplating the establishment of three new air routes across the Alps, through the Bren-ner, the Simplon and the Saint Gothard passes, of which

the first two routes offer no great difficulty. Verona and Innsbruck (which is already the center of two other German lines) would be the terminus stations of the first line. The Simplon route would start from Milan and stretch as far as Lausanne, with Brigue and Domodossola stretch as far as Lausanne, with Brigue and Domodossola as intermediate stations. In case of bad weather there are two alternate routes, the Aosta Valley and the Saint Bernard, which would secure a regular service. The Saint Gothard line, which offers the greatest difficulties, would run from Milan to Zurich, and would link Italy with other international lines. The distance dividing Milan from Zurich could be covered by airplane in exactly two hours, as against seven hours by train.

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Some time ago a musical score, dated 1578, and con-Some time ago a musical score, dated 1578, and containing church music, was discovered in the archives of an old church at Ancona. Except for a few stains the score is well preserved, and the book is nicely decorated with miniatures illustrating religious ceremonies of the time. The author of the many compositions is not known, but in the last pages the signature of a French composer, François Layolle, was found, and this has led to the belief that many of the songs were written by him. The musical score has been presented to the Vatican Museum.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sold judge of their switchildly, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this necessager responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony-mous letters are destroyed unread,

"The Old Hat"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Please let me break another mere man-made law. In a recent issue of the Monitor there appeared a colorful essay on "The Old Hat." in which the writer said,
"Neither mythology, history nor tradition has ever
chronicled a woman who loved an old hat."

There is nothing more precious to me than an old white wool hat that I have possessed from time immemorial. It is a small tight-fitting thing, and can be jammed down to defy the swift breezes of the sea or the cutting wind on a motor trip. With no original style to begin with, it is perennially amart according to time or place—either rolled up in front or down in the back. It has walked jauntingly into many a country club, or, with its brim pulled down, sat at the wheel for a five-hour stretch on an eleven-days cruise along the coast of Maine and across the Bay of Fundy (in a twenty-seven foot sloop). oot sloop).

That same old hat went through college and even That same old hat went through college and even crossed the Atlantic to France with me during the war. It was far from regulation, but when there was a great sense of homesickness, and the hut was more wet and cold than usual, out would come the old hat, and the men loved it as much as I did.

Like a chameleon, it has always taken on my mood and never has it failed to respond. Every once in a while we decide it needs a bath, and after a sudsy dousing, it is soon ready for action again.

It is soon ready for action again.

It is a grand and glorious feeling to know that one more step has been made in the equaling of the sexes—one more myth has been scattered, one more tradition Like the writer of the article in question, I, too, could

burst into either blank or free verse in praise of "The Old Hat." The intense thrill of the early spring morn, the beauty of the summer wood, the view of the world the beauty of the summer wood, the view of the world from the mountain top, or the crunch under foot of the glistening-snow, all these, my old white, precious hat and I have shared together.

No! mere man has not a corner on the love of the old hat market.

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New York, N. Y.

Greece and the Balkans

To the Editor of THE CHEISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR In your issue of Nov. Il you refer to the announcement from Geneva that Greece has expressed approval of the idea of a "Security Pact" for the Balkans.

May we call your attention to the fact that Greece not only approves the idea now, but suggested it long

not only approves the idea now, but suggested it long before the League of Nations took action. On July 24 last, this office gaye out the text of a formal proposal made by the Greek Minister of Foreign Affairs for a treaty of compulsory arbitration and security for the Balkan states. This was three months before the Bulgarian frontier incident made Balkan difficulties "first-page news," and almost four months before the proposal for a "Balkan Security Pact" was made at Geneva.

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Washington, D. C.

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